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Rhodesian Call-Up of White Reservists Strains Manpower of Small Companies

By JOHN DARNTON
Special to The New York Times
SALISBURY, Rhodesia, May 14—The military call-up of white reservists is placing a strain on Rhodesian businesses, especially small companies.

The manpower drain comes at a time when the Rhodesian economy, while still defiantly healthy in the face of international sanctions, has been dented by the world recession.

Blacks Not Eligible
The impact of the call-up is heightened by the virtual exclusion of blacks, who are not subject to call-up, from managerial or supervisory positions in business.

Even now, with some exceptions on farms and ranches and to the mines, many businesses are temporarily hiring "European" women instead of "African" men.

Others see another reason—the deeply ingrained attitude that blacks are lacking in skills and aptitude for anything other than menial labor.

Despite the loss of manpower, most major companies say that they do not expect a decline in production or in profits.

Rhodesian businesses, after a decade of evading sanctions and three years of accommodation to intermittent call-ups, are nothing if not resilient.

"It's something one takes in one's stride," said Gerald Carey-Smith, manager of the Anglo American Corporation, a huge mining, industrial and investment conglomerate with 30,000 employees in the largest in the country.

The ratio of white workers to black workers in Anglo American is small—1 to 10—but the whites predominate on the administrative side, where cuts can be made more easily.

"We are really feeling the pinch," said the general manager of a beverage company that has lost 27 employees out of a staff of 40.

Some Complaints
Privately, some powerful businessmen complain about the "intrusiveness" of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith on the question of majority rule.

One explanation for this is that some of Mr. Smith's positions in the past—particularly the unilateral declaration of independence—has led numerous businessmen into fat profits.

Since the whites are military veterans and the blacks are not, their relationships are not always harmonious.

The average yearly earnings of blacks in Rhodesia was \$541 in 1974. For whites, Asians and people of mixed ancestry, the average was \$7,153.

the personnel manager of African Explosives, a chemical and mining concern employing about 1,000. "Some get called up continuously, some get called most no notice. There's no pattern to it, no order. It's impossible to plan."

The Government has been under pressure to "equalize" the call-ups by instituting a computerized system or by appointing a wartime director of manpower.

The Government is asking the businesses to give the conscripts "makeup pay," the difference between their military and civilian salaries.

Businesses have done so in the past, but whether they can continue to do so is questionable.

In general, businesses have closed ranks and supported the Government's mobilization with patriotic fervor and a sense of sacrifice.

One explanation for this is that some of Mr. Smith's positions in the past—particularly the unilateral declaration of independence—has led numerous businessmen into fat profits.

Since the whites are military veterans and the blacks are not, their relationships are not always harmonious.

"It's a bloody shambles," said the personnel manager of African Explosives, a chemical and mining concern employing about 1,000.

Spain Ousts Right-Wing Carlist Accused by Left of Role in Clash

MADRID, May 14 (Reuters)—The Spanish Government has expelled Prince Sixto de Borbón from the country after clashes between right-wing and left-wing Carlists that caused two deaths last Sunday, an Interior Ministry spokesman said today.

The police put the ultra-rightist prince, who holds a French passport, on a plane bound for Rome at the Madrid airport last night. The Government acted after wide criticism and charges by left-wing Carlists that right-wing gunmen who fired on them had had police protection.

Prince Sixto, who is 34 years old, was expelled shortly after Interior Minister Manuel Fraga-Iriarte returned from a trip to Venezuela and asserted that the Government would not tolerate terrorists, leftist or rightist.

Followers of the exiled leftist Prince Carlos Hugo, Prince Sixto's older brother, were fired upon as they were climbing Montejujra, a mountain northern Navarre province, for a rally.

treme right-wing group called "Guerrillas of Christ the King" had occupied the top of the mountain accompanied by Sixto, and was to blame for the shooting.

The Carlists are a largely rural clan of dissident Roman Catholic royalists, concentrated in Navarre Province, who fought two unsuccessful civil wars in the 19th century. They fought for Franco in the 1930-35 civil war but became disillusioned when he ignored their royal claims. He eventually expelled their claimant to the throne, Prince Carlos Hugo.

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thomas-murt advertisement. Text includes: "IN THE NEW YORK MANNER", "520 Lexington Avenue (at 48th Street) Phone: (212) 7-0100", "OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 5 NEW YORK & EASTCHESTER ONLY", "SOFAS AND CONVERTIBLES SALE".

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Handwritten Arabic text: "مساحة الاموال"

# Rhodesian Graduation Into War



van der Byl, Rhodesia's Minister of Defense, inspects the new troopers of the Rhodesian Light Infantry at graduation ceremonies outside Salisbury.

Special to The New York Times  
**SALISBURY, Rhodesia, May 14**—As the black African band played "The Thin Red Line," 220 young white Rhodesians marched onto the tarmac and stood at attention, their rifles shouldered, under a cloudless sky.

From the stands, a thousand or so mothers, fathers and friends dotted upon them.

The Minister of Defense, Plofer van der Byl, a forbidding figure in a black jacket, black homburg and dark sunglasses, leaned toward the microphone and said:

"To you will fall the honor of exacting the most terrible vengeance for our comrades and compatriots who have been maimed, mutilated and murdered by the terrorist beasts."

It was the graduation ceremony of the Rhodesian Light Infantry, an elite unit of the army that is doing much of the fighting in the skirmishes with black nationalist guerrillas.

The recruits had just finished 17 weeks of basic training, and their "passing-out" parade at a barracks on the edge of town was marked with the pomp and rhetoric of a regime drifting deeper and deeper into war.

Most of them were aged 18 to 20, just out of school, and their jungle-spotted combat

## Young Whites Join Antiguerilla Unit in Ceremony

eras clicked as the soldiers drilled and two parachutists, trailing smoke, drifted to a landing.

A black Mercedes Benz, escorted by two motorcycles, pulled up. Out stepped Mr. van der Byl, the Defense Minister. He inspected the troops, walking stiffly past the ranks, surrounded by a swarm of television cameramen. "Shoot them," someone yelled from the stands, referring to the newsmen.

In his speech, Mr. van der Byl warned of great sacrifices ahead. He said that Cuban soldiers in Angola might "have a go at us," and he called Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba a "bloodthirsty dictator" who "now sees his historic role as the revolutionary Communist liberator of Africa."

The Defense Minister condemned the "cowardly and treacherous behavior" of the American Congress in opposing the efforts of President Ford to sustain the pro-Western movements in Angola.

And finally, asserting that there were blacks and whites on both sides, he declared: "This is not a racial war."

He received a great round of applause and left abruptly in his limousine. Then the troops marched off, as the black African band played "When the Saints Go Marching In."

## Accuser in Thorpe Case Drops Defamation Suit

**LONDON, May 14 (Reuters)**—A former model who says she once had a sexual relationship with the former Liberal Party leader, Jeremy Thorpe, said today he was withdrawing a defamation suit against Mr. Thorpe.

Norman Scott, who asserts he had an affair with Mr. Thorpe 15 years ago, filed the suit after Mr. Thorpe had accused him of being an "incorrigible liar."

Mr. Thorpe, who has persistently denied Mr. Scott's assertion, resigned last week as leader of Britain's third largest party. There have been allegations by a Labor member of Parliament, Paul Rose, that South Africa is behind a plot to discredit the Liberal Party and several British politicians.

## From Parley Delegates Helping 'Develop' Kenya

**HAEL T. KAUFMAN**  
 Special to The New York Times  
**Nairobi, Kenya, May 14**—Kenya is the only country to have any tangible benefit from the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development that opened here

to 6,000 people in delegates, secretaries and analysts have arrived in the slack tourist season to attend the conference and as they discuss distributing the wealth more equitably between rich and poor they are spending

estimated that each will spend close to \$1 million. For the first year it appeared that the skeptics who doubted that conventions could be seduced away from European and North American sites were correct. But with the meeting of the World Council of Churches here in December with its 4,000 delegates and with current Conference on Trade and Development, the gamble has paid off.

The center has bookings

for the next four years. Within the next few months there will be meetings of the International Association of Agricultural Economists, the Associated Countrywomen of the World and American and British travel agents, winding up with a UNESCO conference in September that will have 2,400 people here for two months.

The economic spinoffs of the current conference are evident everywhere, but so are the problems of spreading the riches in a developing country.

There is, for example, the question of inflation. Finding themselves with no vacant hotel rooms, many hotels here have raised prices by 50 percent. One member of the United Nations Secretariat here from Geneva complained that he had to move from the hotel he was assigned because the new rates exceeded his \$20-a-day housing allowance. Restaurants have newly printed menus with new and higher prices. And the hotels are insisting on payments in hard currency, just dollars, francs and marks.

Ordinary Kenyans get

some of the benefits of the spending. Cab drivers, waiters, shopkeepers, tour guides and even the beggars who congregate several blocks from the convention site are having a better-than-average time. But their increases are of a smaller proportion than those of the hotel and restaurant owners. The rich are getting richer faster than the poor are getting richer.

This was underscored on the second day of the conference when messengers paid for by the United Nations but recruited by the Kenyan Government threatened to go on strike. The men, who deliver packets and papers for the delegates, complained that meals at the conference center restaurants cost more than their day's pay. A strike was averted when it was pointed out to the messengers that they could easily be replaced by the many unemployed people here.

What did not have to be pointed out to them was that on a yearly basis their messenger pay was more than three times the per-capita gross national product of Kenya.

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## Japan Says Russian Spied on U.S. Fleet

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM  
Special to The New York Times  
TOKYO, May 14—In a local police announcement with diplomatic implications, law enforcement authorities here announced today the arrest of Aleksandr Machekhin, a Soviet press agency representative, on charges of attempting to buy United States military secrets, including code books for the Seventh Fleet.



Aleksandr Machekhin

Perhaps not coincidentally, the announcement of the arrest, made Wednesday night, and of the filing of formal charges was delayed until noon today.

That was just three hours before the new Soviet Ambassador, Dmitri S. Polyansky, was to present his diplomatic credentials to Emperor Hirohito at the Imperial Palace.

The ceremony went as planned. However, there was speculation here tonight that the timing of the police announcement was not coincidental but was designed to embarrass Soviet authorities and to express Tokyo's continued displeasure over the state of deterioration in its relations with Moscow.

Today's appearance of Japanese reuff to the Soviet Union in recent months. On Jan. 13, just hours after the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, ended a visit to Japan, Prime Minister Takeo Miki, in a major policy shift, announced that his Government was ready to conclude a peace treaty with China despite Soviet warnings against such a move.

Japanese-Soviet relations are stalled over one issue, among others, involving the return of four northern islands seized by the Soviet Union in the last days of World War II.

The Russians have shown no intention of returning the islands, which now contain military installations, and the Japanese have made their return a precondition for the conclusion of a peace treaty.

Additionally, the Japanese were not overly impressed by

the appointment of Mr. Polyansky, who arrived here a few weeks after his dismissal as Minister of Agriculture last winter after last year's severe harvest failure.

Spy cases are rare in Japan if only because this country has no national laws against espionage.

Mr. Machekhin was taken into custody Wednesday evening as he left a restaurant in Tokyo's Ikebukuro section about five miles northeast of the Ginza.

Initially, he was charged with violation of the immigration control law because he had reportedly refused to produce his passport and had attempted to flee.

A Novosti Correspondent

This morning he was charged with violation of Article 6 of the Special Criminal Code, which is based on the Japanese Security Treaty. The article prohibits the collection of American military secrets. Conviction carries a prison term of five to 10 years.

Japanese authorities hold that Mr. Machekhin is accredited as a correspondent and therefore is not subject to diplomatic immunity.

The accused Russian is a 38-

year-old staff correspondent of Novosti the Soviet feature agency. According to a biography filed with the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan, he was born in 1937 near Moscow. He is a graduate of the Moscow Polygraphic Institute and served in Novosti's Bangkok bureau during the height of the Vietnam War, when American military involvement in Thailand was considerable. He arrived in Tokyo with his wife in October 1974. Mr. Machekhin listed his hobby as collecting coins.

With him when arrested was an American sailor, a chief petty officer from the aircraft carrier Midway. The sailor was not identified by American or Japanese authorities and his role was unclear.

Tokyo police sources said that the Russian had met the sailor and his family during a walk in Yokohama a year ago since that time Mr. Machekhin reportedly contacted the American 10 times. He ascertained the American and his family at restaurants and gave the sailor's child a birthday gift.

The Russian allegedly sought information on naval codes, aircraft electronic apparatus and the Seventh Fleet's radar systems. He allegedly offered to pay \$1,000 for each piece of information.

Late tonight, a Soviet Embassy official was quoted by Japanese reporters as having said that the charges were based on "groundless" slander by the sailor.

Russians Demand Release.

TOKYO, May 14 (UPI)—The Soviet Union today demanded the immediate release of Mr. Machekhin.

The Soviet Embassy asserted to the Foreign Ministry that the arrest was illegal and stressed that there was no evidence against him except the word of the petty officer from the Midway.

## Astronauts Sought For Space Shuttle; Women Eligible

PARIS, May 14 (AP)—The United States will recruit 30 more astronauts possibly including women, for a United States-European space shuttle project involving 280 flights starting in 1980, American officials said today.

The Soviet Union has been told that it will be allowed to participate if it wishes, a United States official said at a news conference here.

Each flight probably will cost \$18 million to \$21 million, a price that has led European scientists to express concern that space travel will take so much money that less will be left for scientific experiments than they had hoped.

The project, initiated in 1972, involves a re-usable rocket-powered American space shuttle, roughly the size of a DC-9 jet, and a European space craft that will fit inside it. First flights are scheduled for 1980, with orbits from 130 to 325 miles above the earth's surface.

Appearing at the news conference with other National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials and administrators of the European Space Agency, John F. Yardley, associate administrator of the NASA office of space flights, said that NASA already has some of its 31 or 32 astronauts in training for the program.

Three American astronauts and up to four Europeans are to be aboard each flight, which will last between a week and a month.

Islamic Parley Postponed

ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 14 (Reuters)—A final session of the 42-member Islamic Foreign Ministers Conference was postponed today with delegates split on issues about Eritrea and the French territory of Afars and Issas, officials said.

The conference was to end today but may now be extended until tomorrow, sources said.

## INDIA, PAKISTAN WILL RENEW TIES

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

the last 11 months.

The three-day meeting here, most of which took place in an opulent Foreign Office suite decorated with heavy gold draperies and crystal chandeliers, was the first formal discussion between India and Pakistan since last May, when talks on some of the same issues ended in disagreement.

This time the impasse was broken by Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's March offer to withdraw a claim that Pakistan had pending against India before the International Civil Aviation Organization.

That cleared the way for the resumption of air service between the two countries—which is now offered only by such foreign lines as Pan American World Airways and only a few times a week—and for the resumption of flights by each country's planes over the other's territory.

Air links and overflights were suspended in 1971 as relations between India and Pakistan deteriorated. As with most of the matters agreed upon today, no time-table was set; the joint statement said only that "expert delegations from the two countries will meet to work out the necessary details."

Rail Repair Needed

The resumption of rail service across the border, which is to include both freight and passenger traffic, will presumably take some time, since the railway line on the Indian side is still unusable because of war damage. The Pakistanis have already repaired their side of the line, and India agreed today "to carry out the necessary repairs on its side as soon as possible."

The delegations also agreed to work for expanded trade and shipping contracts and to pursue the discussion of cultural and scientific exchanges.

In all these areas, the Foreign Secretaries envisioned a series of lower-level discussions among various experts, working toward agreements.

Their discussions, they said, covered all the outstanding issues included in the 1972 Simla agreement between the two countries, with the one very large exception of the dispute over the northern territory of Kashmir.

Mr. Shah, the Pakistani Foreign Secretary, raised the Kashmir question, but Mr. Mehta said he had declined to discuss it since he regarded it as beyond the agenda of the present talks.

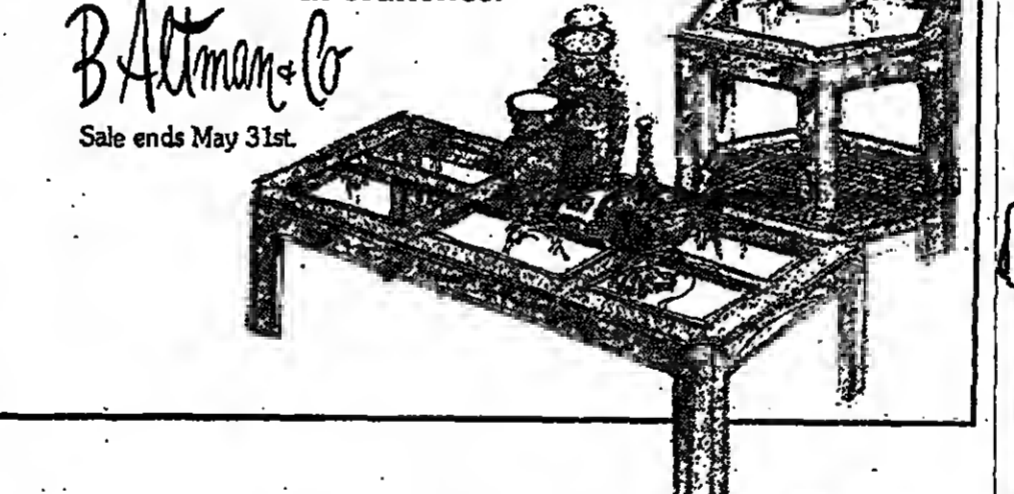
Both here and in New Delhi, it is widely assumed that the question has been more or less settled, with the 30-year-old cease-fire line as a de facto border cutting Kashmir in two. But there is reluctance on both sides to formalize the agreement.

In fact, just to prove that his Government was not softening its position, Prime Minister Bhutto was in the Pakistani-occupied part of Kashmir today, promising its people that they would not be forsaken. But even in that heavily armed territory, with reminders of war all around him, he struck a conciliatory tone yesterday in these remarks, which he said were directed at India:

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**U.S. Gives Thais Proposal on Bases**

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN  
 Special to The New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, May 14—The United States today approached the two-week-old Government of Thailand with a new proposal that would allow at least one American military facility to continue operation in the country, and more than a token force of advisers to remain as well.

A 90-minute meeting between United States Ambassador Charles S. Whitehouse and the new Thai Foreign Minister, Phichai Rattakul, dealt largely with the continued status of the United States electronic espionage base known as Ramasun in northeastern Thailand—the one installation that the United States is particularly anxious to retain in the country, its functioning being virtually impossible to duplicate elsewhere.

After the session, Mr. Phichai told reporters that the Ambassador "has made a new proposal that is of interest." He said he had asked the Ambassador to present the proposal in a written memorandum next week.

The Ramasun facility was one of a number of bases—including the seismic facility at Ko Kha that is also used to monitor Chinese and Soviet nuclear tests, and the sprawling Utapao air base on the Gulf of Siam



The New York Times/May 15, 1976  
 A base at Ramasun is considered important to U.S.

"And although some of the black-box equipment is gone from there, they still have about two more weeks before they reach the point of no return on being able to resume operations should the Thais change their minds," one Western military official, not an American, said today.

If a new agreement is reached with the United States, however, it seems likely that it will cover more than simply Ramasun. In a briefing late today for some Thai reporters, Mr. Phichai said that Ko Kha and Utapao were also discussed at today's meeting with the United States Ambassador—a meeting that was, officially, simply a courtesy call to congratulate the Government on its first vote of confidence in the new Parliament.

On March 20, after receiving the news from Mr. Kukrit, who last month was defeated for reelection and was succeeded as Prime Minister by his brother Seni Phamoj, Mr. Whitehouse said that the United States did not intend to press a new mission for Americans to stay in Thailand. Nevertheless, although the Ramasun facility supposedly ceased all its espionage functions by midnight March 20, in fact several hundred Americans still remain.

**U.S. SETS UP PLAN ON A-SHIPMENTS**

Seeks to Curb the Spread of Weapons Technology

By DAVID BINDER  
 Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 14—The United States is preparing proposals of new international facilities to curb the spread of high-ranking weapons technology, a high-ranking Administration official said today.

In an interview, Fred C. Ikle, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said the Administration had become more and more concerned about the lack of international controls over shipments of weapons-grade nuclear fuels.

He said that his agency was now studying the possibility of developing an international "nuclear transportation service" that would regulate movements of highly enriched uranium and plutonium.

Mr. Ikle said that the Administration had also begun considering feasibility of international depositories for storage of nuclear wastes and the construction of internationally supervised nuclear fuel fabrication units.

On the transport problems, he said that shortly the international community would be

confronted with a situation in which growing amounts of weapons-grade fuel would be moving "unmonitored from country to country."

"What happens now is that these fuels leave the United States, for instance, and then remain outside of controls until after the International Atomic Energy Agency picks them up in their inspections a couple of months later," he said.

If such shipments were hijacked, he said, they would be impossible to trace.

The Vienna-based atomic agency has only about 40 active inspectors who are currently assigned to control 289 nuclear facilities around the world. These include 38 nuclear power stations, 104 other nuclear reactors, 14 fuel-conversion facilities and 133 other projects.

Mr. Ikle said his office was about to assign contracts for the study of the nuclear transport problem and that he hoped it would be ready to submit proposals by autumn before the 10 major nuclear technology supplier countries for possible action.

"The problem is still in its infancy," he said. "So we have about a year's time before it becomes a direct need."

Seven nuclear supplier countries began meeting secretly 13 months ago in London to consider guidelines for improving safeguards and controls over nuclear exports. They were the United States, Soviet Union, France, West Germany, Japan, Canada and Britain.

—that were to be closed within three months after former Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoi said on March 20 that all but 270 American advisers must leave the country.

Since then some force reductions have been made, until now there are fewer than 3,000 American military personnel in Thailand. Nevertheless, although the Ramasun facility supposedly ceased all its espionage functions by midnight March 20, in fact several hundred Americans still remain.

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## Youth Kills Top Paris Banker; Crime Held Political

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

waiting on the crowded sidewalk, apparently acquainted with Mr. Chaine's morning schedule. The police found a hand grenade in a bag that the assailant had been carrying.

Mr. Chaine's first appointment of the day was to have been with Paul A. Volcker, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, who was scheduled to arrive at 10:30 A.M. Mr. Volcker was passing through Paris on his way home from a meeting of bankers in Basel, Switzerland.

Mr. Chaine, 61, who had been running the state-owned institution for the last two years, died at 10:15 A.M. in the hospital.

Finance Minister Jean-Pierre Fourcade said he was "deeply shocked" by the death of his longtime friend. The murder, he added, was linked to a wave of violence in France, which followed the suicide in prison on Sunday of the West German urban guerrilla leader, Ulrike Meinhof.

The Bolivian Ambassador to France, Gen. Joaquin Zenteno Anaya, was shot and killed last Tuesday beneath a subway bridge near the Seine. The killers have not been found. An organization calling itself the International Che Guevara Brigade later said it was responsible.

In Toulouse, in Southern France, unidentified intruders entered a branch of another major French bank, the Société Générale, last night and destroyed some office equipment and dangled signs on the windows saying "From the Anarchists" and "Death to the Bosses."

Mr. Chaine took over in 1974 when the bank was experiencing the first deficit in its 110-year history. It reported a loss of \$33 million that year, which after an administrative reorganization and austerity program instituted by Mr. Chaine, was turned into a profit of \$40 million in 1975.

But the executive, a member of the elite corps of French inspectors of finance, ran into difficulties with unions over his plans to reduce the labor force by 3,000 over the next three years.

France's two leading union groups, the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor and the radical left-led General Confederation of Democratic Workers' filed actions in civil court here charging Mr. Chaine with infringing upon union rights. The matter occurred the day before he was to appear in court to reply to the charges.

The police said Mr. Bilski had described himself as an "anarchist" and a member of an organization that he called

the International Antifascist League. About 18 months ago the police lost track of him.

There was speculation that the slaying may have resulted from a private dispute. An executive of the bank said that some time ago Mr. Chaine had received "some threatening letters" but he added that the situation "had been rapidly cleared up."

There was no apparent connection between the two murders. The underground group that claimed responsibility for the killing of the Ambassador said it was in revenge for his role in the death of Mr. Guevara, an aide to Fidel Castro, in 1967. General Zenteno Anaya was in charge of the region of Santa Cruz de la Sierra where the revolutionary leader was captured and killed.

Police records show that Mr. Bilski spent time in a correction center for juvenile delinquents at the age of 16. He later had several convictions and escaped from prison twice. The records show he was once arrested for possessing materials used in the making of explosive devices.

Mr. Chaine, born in Lyons on March 31, 1915, was the son of a notary. He graduated in Paris in political science, law and letters. As an inspector of finance he became a member of France's most exclusive

corps of civil servants who are prominently represented at the highest levels not only in government but also in the private sector.

In 1945, Mr. Chaine joined the personal staff of René Pleven, a liberal, then in charge of the crucial post of Minister of the Economy. The war had just ended, leaving the economy in shambles with a part of industry destroyed and food rationing still on because of a severe shortage.

Mr. Chaine stayed at the ministry for two years, then joined the French Bank for Foreign Trade, the state body responsible for the financial support of French exports. He began as its chief administrator, rose to general manager in 1961 and became president in 1970, during the period when exporting became the first priority of French economic policy.

In June 1974, the Government called in Mr. Chaine to take over at Credit Lyonnais, one of the country's three state-run deposit banks and the second largest. The appointment was a considerable honor because Mr. Chaine succeeded François Bloch-Lainé, a man several times seriously considered to be Prime Minister in the de Gaulle era.

Mr. Chaine, an officer in the Legion of Honor, sat on the boards of a great number of companies, including Aérospatiale, the makers of the Concorde supersonic jet. He, the troubled watch company, the highly successful Club Méditerranée, insurance companies and the United International bank of London.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four children, Nicolas, Catherine, Gilles and Pascal.

## Palestinians Urge Syria to Quit Lebanon

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

dered Syrian-controlled units of the Palestine Liberation Organization to withdraw from the Lebanese city of Tripoli and to join leftist-Muslim forces on their battle lines against right-wing Christians.

The Palestinian units were sent to Tripoli by the Syrian high command and for the last four days they have been involved in fighting against military groups of the pro-Iraqi and anti-Syrian Lebanese Baathist Party.

The declaration warned Palestinian officers not to engage in any operations "without the knowledge of the political leadership of the P.L.O." The warning was seen as an open invitation to Palestinian officers to defy orders from Syrian commanders.

During the night, Imam Musa al-Sadr, the leader of the Shiite Muslims in Lebanon, drove to Damascus to head off an open break between the P.L.O. leadership and Syria.

The Imam left after an emergency meeting with other Muslim religious leaders who fear that an open quarrel between Syria and Al Fatah, the Palestinian organization, would fatally weaken the Muslim side in the civil war between Muslims and Christians and rightists and leftists, which has been complicated by the presence in Lebanon of Palestinian guerrilla forces.

The new confrontation between Mr. Arafat and President Hafez al-Assad of Syria was the latest of a string of events marking a new President of Lebanon last Saturday failed to bring the Lebanese crisis nearer to a solution.

Syria brought about the election of Elias Sarkis, conservative head of the central bank, by giving military escorts and protection to 66 members of Parliament who voted for him as mortar shells and small arms fire from leftist positions raked nearby streets and buildings.

Some of the members of Parliament later charged that they had gone to the meeting because their protectors, uniformed officers of As Saïqa, the Syrian-controlled Palestinian guerrilla group, had threatened reprisals if they did not attend.

The election of Mr. Sarkis, which was actively supported by Saudi Arabian representatives, was hailed as a Syrian victory.

But the setbacks came immediately. First, fighting resumed in the mountains in eastern Lebanon where rightist Christians began a major offensive. Yesterday, leftist-Muslim forces supported by Palestinians undertook a mountain offensive of their own near Mount Lebanon to the north, threatening the heart of Christian-controlled area of the country.

Today there were reports that Junieh, the "capital" of the Christian redoubt, was shelled for the first time in months.

Also, the Palestinian units that Syria had sent into a buffer zone between opposing sides in the ruins of Beirut's old commercial quarter were withdrawn today after they had suffered losses in cross fire. Fighting has resumed on that front.

The meeting was attended by the top engineers of the Lebanese Government's Ministry of Power.

Only one of the 12 power lines that supply the capital continues to function. If it goes out of service, Beirut would be plunged into darkness and communications, refrigeration, hospitals and all other basic services would be gravely affected.

Diplomatic observers here believe that the Syrians had hoped the election of Mr. Sarkis would give them a breathing spell during which they could disengage themselves from Lebanon and enable President Assad—his international prestige rising high again—to deal with other vital tasks.

In particular, President Assad has to decide whether to renew the United Nations mandate in the Golan Heights at the end of this month.

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IMPORTANT! Do NOT confuse new H<sub>2</sub>OK with simple charcoal "water filters"

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**The New York Times**

## Two Theories of Relief Put Into Practice in Guatemala

By JONATHAN KANDELL  
Special to The New York Times

SAN JUAN SACATEPEQUEZ, Guatemala, May 11—The great earthquake three months ago leveled all 9,122 adobe and clay-tile homes in this Indian community about 30 miles west of Guatemala City, the capital.

Set amid pine-covered mountains and steeply terraced cornfields, San Juan Sacatepequez was once a picturesque community, according to the residents. Now it is a collection of dust-choked, ragged temporary huts.

Down the road, a funeral procession marched to the slow ringing of two church bells. More than 700 people died here, most of them killed when their homes caved in as they slept.

But reconstruction has begun. And with it has come a widespread, heated debate on how aid should be supplied to disaster victims, whether they are earthquake survivors in Guatemala and Italy, or hurricane refugees in Honduras.

The debate has divided the scores of private and government relief groups that came to Guatemala's aid after the quake left about 23,000 people dead and 1,277,000—about one-fourth of the population—homeless.

Reduced to its simplest level, the argument is between advocates of free aid administered by experienced foreign organizations in full control of funds and projects, and advocates of reconstruction efforts based on ideas offered by the aid recipients and largely financed by the disaster victims themselves.

Two Theories In Practice

In a radical departure from its previous relief efforts in other countries, the United States Agency for International Development has strongly sided with the latter group of aid exponents. The United States Government agency's decision to curtail free donations and channel its relief efforts through independent local community organizations has placed it at odds with more traditionally minded aid groups like CARE and the Salvation Army.

There is no evidence that the debate has affected the pace and scope of relief efforts in any way. In fact, advocates on



The New York Times/May 15, 1976  
San Juan Sacatepequez was leveled by a quake.

uses the money to pay villagers for labor-intensive projects of their choice.

"We won't go along with letting them use the money to build a statue," said Frederick Schleck, a subcontractor of the agency's mission. "But we will agree to just about anything like new schools, paving of roads, or water projects."

A few hundred yards away from the signing ceremony, the local CARE office was giving lamina away to villagers who constructed the frames of their homes according to CARE specifications.

Mrs. Spindler, the cooperative manager, disapproved of the free donations.

"It's just causing confusion," she said. "There is not enough free lamina for everyone. Also, people will just sit and wait for someone to help them instead of helping themselves."

The Agency for International Development has committed more than \$7 million to the housing program out of \$20 million in emergency supplies distributed for the Guatemala relief effort. Most of the rest of the funds were committed to joint efforts with the Guatemalan army to clear highways, support medical teams and send emergency supplies during the immediate aftermath of the earthquake.

Officials of CARE—the best known and largest of the private American relief groups—take exception to Mrs. Spindler's view and the way the Agency for International Development is spending its money.

"Money May Get Lost"

"We are not going to get involved in the sale of lamina or other construction materials," said William Salas, the CARE director in Guatemala. "I can assure you that there are people who have paid for the lamina and now have no money left for anything else."

Mr. Salas also objected to the distribution of money to local groups and used ideas generated by them. You don't see anybody from A.I.D. in villages distributing materials and telling people what to do.

A number of private volunteer agencies—such as Caritas, the Catholic relief agencies—

have recently followed A.I.D.'s lead and curtailed free donations.

But other relief groups have preferred the more traditional approach. The Canadian Government, for example, built 2,000 wood and metal houses—far more expensive and sophisticated than traditional highland dwellings here. The Mexican Government even brought over its own labor crews to carry out road-building projects.

A few volunteer agencies with no apparent aid concept or resources have also been represented here. One group of California doctors and nurses flew to Guatemala upon hearing of the earthquake, and signed a commitment with the Government to "expensive" and "financed" the relief efforts in three Indian communities.

But none of the promised assistance arrived, for it is expected to. Meanwhile, no other group has provided support for the communities, and the residents—who had delayed their own reconstruction efforts while they waited for the aid, are reportedly bitter toward all outside groups.

both sides often work in the same quake-stricken communities and appear intent on proving the validity of their methods.

In San Juan Sacatepequez, the two diametrically opposed concepts of aid are being applied.

During a brief ceremony today, Sabina Suburu, an Indian woman who manages the local savings and loan cooperative, signed a contract committing the community to buy 149,000 sheets of corrugated metal for roofing—enough material for more than 10,000 homes both here and in nearby villages.

On hand for the signing were several officials of the Agency for International Development, a Guatemalan army officer and a Government official.

Under the contract, a family pays the agency one-third the market price for the metal roofing—called lamina. The money is placed into a bank account held jointly by the agency and the Guatemalan Government.

The community—through its local officials or cooperative

and Mr. Parker. "We want to know what we can give them that they really need—it's probably the first time we're providing major disaster relief in a major industrialized country."

Geological monitoring stations recorded four more mild tremors, bringing to 69 the number of measurable shocks in the region since the earthquake a week ago Thursday that took nearly 1,000 lives. Officials said the new tremors were felt every 10 minutes but were diminishing in frequency.

The official death toll was

908 today, but sources in relief work said that at least another dozen bodies had been recovered since the newest figures on deaths had been made public.

More than 12 hours of rain brought rock-and-mud slides that threatened tent cities near the villages of Trasapilas and Bradinas, in the Taguilenito River valley.

The refugees also had to endure temperatures that dipped to 40 degrees during the night. There was a brief snow flurry near the town of Turvisio.

### QUAKE FORECAST BRINGS NO PANIC

The Socioeconomic Impact Found Minor on Coast

LOS ANGELES, May 14 (AP)—The feared consequences of earthquake prediction—falling land values and public panic—have not materialized despite a recent quake forecast for Los Angeles, a University of Colorado sociologist says.

Except for a sharp rise in the sale of quake insurance, the forecast of a moderate earthquake within a year has had little socioeconomic impact, said Dr. Eugene Haas.

Dr. Haas, a researcher in the social effects of earthquake prediction, said he took an informal survey about a week after the April 20 forecast by Prof. James Whitcomb of the California Institute of Technology.

"My conclusion was that the matter has died down and will remain that way unless there are further developments," he

### Storms Imperil Refugees of Earthquakes in Italy

UDINE, Italy, May 14 (UPI)—Rainstorms, snow flurries and rock slides today turned the tent cities that shelter 100,000 earthquake refugees into quagmires. The army stood by to relocate the refugees in railroad boxcars.

The United States Ambassador, John A. Volpe, toured the area with Daniel Parker, administrator of the Agency for International Development, to determine how to coordinate relief efforts.

"They don't need powdered milk here," said an embassy official traveling with Mr. Volpe

calling and just saying, 'Add it.' They don't even inquire about the price."

Mr. Haas said he had found no signs of any change in property values, buying or selling of homes, or changes in lending policies for building or buying homes.

He said that his conclusions were based on conversations with real estate agents, mortgage lending institutions and property assessors.

LEGAL

SPECIAL COURT REGIONAL BAR REORGANIZATION ACT

In Proceedings Under Sections 303 and 304 of the Regional Bar Reorganization Act

Special Court No. 75-S ORDER AND SUPPLEMENTARY NOTICE OF HEARING

This Court having filed on March 1, 1976 its Order and Notice of Proceedings in re: the Regional Bar Reorganization Act, Sections 303 and 304 of the Regional Bar Reorganization Act, and the Court having taken notice that the interests of persons other than the parties to the proceedings in such proceedings are affected by the proceedings, the Court hereby gives notice to the parties to the proceedings and to all persons who may be affected by the proceedings that the Court has concluded that it is necessary to give to such persons in order to acquire them with the proceeds of such proceedings and the rules pertaining thereto by the parties to the proceedings.

Notice is hereby given of the proceedings pursuant to Sections 303 and 304 of the Act. The Court has provided by its Order and Notice of Proceedings that the parties to the proceedings shall file with the Court a copy of all papers filed in these proceedings and that the parties to the proceedings shall file with the Court a copy of all papers filed in these proceedings and that the parties to the proceedings shall file with the Court a copy of all papers filed in these proceedings.

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12x9	NDAMAR	359
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# Voices of Independence Smolder in Soviet Georgia

By DAVID K. SHPLER

THILISI, U.S.S.R.—Brood-  
ing, dark with smolder-  
ing anger, look out from  
the raised glass of  
wine. To the United  
States of America, the toast  
begins, the final  
bulwark of democ-  
racy and freedom.  
Let the American  
people not forget  
the Georgian peo-  
ple seek their own  
freedom and  
independence.  
The eyes be-  
hind Gamsakhur-  
dia, Georgian nation-  
alist who lives  
his life in advocacy  
of the independence  
of Georgia from the Soviet  
Union, knows 20 or 30 other  
Georgians who feel the same



Street cleaners in Tbilisi, U.S.S.R., sit down for a rest and a chat after sweeping the sidewalks.



The New York Times/May 15, 1976  
Dissidence is apparent in Soviet Georgia.

"We've kept our own language through invasions and wars," argues a young woman guide for Intourist, the Soviet travel agency. "My son speaks our own language, and he speaks beautiful Russian, and maybe he'll go to a Russian school. There's no Russification here."

"There are two kinds of assimilation," she continues. "There's natural assimilation, and that's what we do have here. There is forced assimilation, and that is what we do not have."

Still, the relationship between Georgian tradition and Soviet orthodoxy is complex—easy in some fields, strained in others.

Mr. Gamsakhurdia describes a process of Russification: "Thirty percent of all Georgian children now attend Russian-language schools by their parents' choice, he maintains. Some take Russian first names; for instance, the Intourist guide, whose Georgian name is Natella, or Nata for short, often calls herself by the Russian name Natasha."

Vocational institutes often assign Georgian graduates to Russian cities for their mandatory three-year tours of duty in their professions. Mr. Gamsakhurdia contends, and he believes that Georgian writers, hampered by censorship, now produce little that is peculiarly Georgian or particularly good.

**Campaign Against Customs**  
Last November, the Central Committee of the Georgian Communist Party issued a decree "to intensify the struggle against harmful traditions and customs," a measure aimed at eradicating certain "religious festivities," "name-days for various saints," "animal sacrifices

during religious ceremonies, blood feuds and vendettas, arranged marriages, extravagant wedding and funeral feasts, showy marble mausoleums, excessive drinking and other forms of conspicuous consumption for which Georgians are famous throughout the Soviet Union.

The apparent author of this campaign is Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the Georgian party chief, who has aroused so much positive and negative feeling here that rumors circulate of a secret party decree against telling anecdotes about him, or about the party in general.

Just how the campaign is proceeding is unclear. When pressed, several party mem-

bers conceded that they would be reluctant to admonish anyone they did not know well to avoid traditional customs. Ooe engineer, a party member who could name only seven of the 15 Politburo members, explained over a late-night dinner that there would be "no shouting—just saying, 'you do not need it.'"

Another Communist, a newspaper editor, remarked, "We can't eradicate everything with a magic wand." Then, blushing, citing traditional Georgian hospitality, he opened a bottle of wine. It was 11:30 A.M.

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FORD SEEKS VOTES IN BORDER STATES

Campaigns in Kentucky and Tennessee, With Michigan Foremost in His Mind

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 14—President Ford stumped intensively across Tennessee and Kentucky today, but his most pressing and worrisome concern was next Tuesday's primary election in his home state, Michigan.

Despite the support of most of the official Republican establishment in Tennessee and Kentucky, the President is believed by local observers to be in a close race with his challenger, Ronald Reagan, in both states.

The experts say, and Ford campaign aides agree, that much depends on how the Michigan primary turns out. If Mr. Ford wins, especially if he wins impressively, he would probably carry the two border states, both of which hold their primaries the following Tuesday.

The endorsements of Mr. Ford by Republican office holders were unusually fervent. There appears to be a consensus among Republican professionals that a national ticket headed by Mr. Reagan this fall would be a serious liability to Republican office seekers at all levels.

Mr. Reagan, despite his recent series of impressive primary victories, trails Mr. Ford in public opinion polls among both Republicans and independent voters.

At today's first stop, Johnson City, which is nestled among the broken hills of eastern Tennessee, the state's senior Senator, Howard H. Baker Jr., gave Mr. Ford a ringing endorsement.

Mr. Baker also said that the nomination of Mr. Ford is crucially important this time to keep it "the torch of Republicanism."

However, Tennessee's other Republican Senator, Bill Brock, who is in a fight for re-election this year, stayed away from Mr. Ford today.

In his Louisville speech, Mr. Ford said that he will sign today a bill granting the President authority to mobilize up to 50,000 troops of the selected reserve of the National Guard for up to 90 days.

Until today, he said, it took a national emergency or an act of Congress to put the reserves into action. He said that the new law would make the National Guard units "even more significant part of our total force."

In his chief address of the day, prepared for delivery to an Armed Forces Day dinner at Galt House here in Louisville, Mr. Ford said that the United States could no longer afford a "roller-coaster approach to our national defense."

"If we are forced to fight again, the next war is likely to be a 'come as you are,' the President said. 'We are well prepared to deter war—but if deterrence should fail, we are well prepared to control the conflict and avoid nuclear confrontation.'

The crowds awaiting for Mr. Ford at his stops were moderately large and friendly despite the sodden weather most of the day.

Mr. Ford's campaign speeches are a lot more urgent than a few weeks ago. He now pleads very directly for voter support, and uses almost every appeal he and his aides can think of.

Speaking in the rain at the Mid-America Mall in Memphis today, Mr. Ford looked back to what many consider his finest hour, by reminding his audience that when he took the oath of office he ended "our long national nightmare."

Mr. Ford's aides concede he is in a tough fight in Tennessee, particularly because they expect Democratic voters to cross over and vote for Mr. Reagan in the primary.

The aides are also saying that as of now, Mr. Ford appears to be ahead in Kentucky, although this is disputed by some local observers.

Poll Puts Carter Ahead Of Either Republican

WASHINGTON, May 14, Reuters—Jimmy Carter, the leading Democratic Presidential candidate, commands a large lead over both Republican candidates, President Ford and Ronald Reagan, among registered voters interviewed in a national poll by the Washington Post.

The newspaper said that telephone interviews with 1,117 voters found that much of Mr. Carter's strength cut across party lines and was drawn from diverse groups.

The poll, taken last weekend, showed that Mr. Carter would beat Mr. Ford by 48 to 34 percent, with the rest undecided, and Mr. Reagan by 30 to 33 percent, with the rest undecided.



Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California after he refused to cross a picket line at the National Press Club in Washington. The line was set up by striking NBC technicians.

REAGAN SAYS U.S. PUTS CURB ON CARS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

marketplace, dictates to the consumer and, in the process, will make Detroit's unemployment problem worse than it already is."

In a news conference before his luncheon speech, Mr. Reagan played down his chances of defeating Mr. Ford in the Michigan primary. Noting that he had spent little time campaigning here, he said that he did not think anyone would expect him to beat "even an appointed incumbent in his home state."

"This state is obviously more important to him than it is to me," he said. But, asked whether he thought President Ford would or should withdraw from the race if he lost here Tuesday, he replied, "That's his decision, not mine."

Then, obviously alluding to suggestions from the Ford camp that Mr. Reagan should withdraw from the race after he lost several early primaries, he continued, "Somebody tried to make decisions for me and I didn't like it."

To Campaign Hard The challenger, whose campaign has been given new impetus by five victories in the last six primaries, went on to note that Michigan's 84 Republican delegates to the national convention in Kansas City next August would be divided proportionately according to the popular vote.

"I hope to get as many delegates as I can," he said. "I'll campaign as hard as I can."

He attempted to explain that, because of the crush of impending primaries, he was devoting only slightly more than 24 hours to campaigning in this state which is generally regarded as critical to President Ford. But Mr. Reagan is planning to fly home to California tomorrow after addressing the Oklahoma state Republican convention and remain in seclusion there until Wednesday.

The Californian flew to Michigan late yesterday afternoon and was greeted by an airport crowd of about 400 at Battle Creek. He then went to Kalamazoo, where he attended a Citizens for Reagan reception and addressed that city's board of realtors.

Airport Welcome Later, he went to Flint, the scene of a 1972 controversy over school busing for integration that led to a sizable Democratic primary vote there for George C. Wallace of Alabama. Again, he was welcomed at the airport by several hundred potential supporters, who had waited for him in a light rainstorm. This morning, before coming to Detroit, he spoke at a breakfast meeting of his backers in Flint.

Although he said today that he felt that a victory for him in Michigan was "definitely a long shot" and would be something of a miracle, Mr. Reagan and his advisers have been placing whatever hopes they might have for an upset on attracting large numbers of the more than 800,000 voters who gave Mr. Wallace his primary triumph here in 1972.

Openly courting independents and Democrats, who are allowed under Michigan law to cross over and vote in the Republican primary, as Mr. Ford has also done in recent days, Mr. Reagan reiterated that he believed "there's a new majority out there" that the Republican

Election Unit Is Asked to Study Charges on Spending by Ford

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.

WASHINGTON, May 14—The Federal Election Commission has been asked to investigate two charges that President Ford has evaded legal limits on his spending in the primaries by not including certain political expenditures in his campaign reports.

Campaign aides to Ronald Reagan have filed a formal complaint with the agency that the cost of what they called "political stump speeches" by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger should be chargeable against Mr. Ford's pre-election spending of \$16 million. In addition, the Democratic National Chairman, Robert S. Strauss, has asked the commission to reverse its decision of last year and make the President's travel expenses in late 1975 a part of his 1976 campaign for accounting purposes.

Both moves came at a time when the President Ford committee has cut back on its staff and operating budget, contending that overall spending is too rapidly approaching the candidate's ceiling for the primary period and threatening to leave inadequate funds for the last important primaries.

The general counsel to Citizens for Reagan, Loren A. Smith, wrote the commission, "It is clear to everyone that Dr. Kissinger is using his high office for the express purpose of a campaign platform to promote the Ford candidacy."

Ironically, since Mr. Smith made that charge on March 12, some of Mr. Kissinger's speeches, notably those on his recent African trip, have been regarded by some Republican politicians as assisting Mr. Reagan rather than Mr. Ford.

The Democratic complaint was aimed at the commission's ruling in November that the cost of the President's political speaking tours after he announced his candidacy in June 1975 would not become politically chargeable against his campaign spending limit until Jan. 1, 1976, on the theory that the earlier activity involved "party building" rather than campaigning.

The political events of the last few weeks have clearly shown," Mr. Strauss said in a statement, "that President Ford's first and most critical consideration has been his political survival, not the alleged 'party building.'"

And in answer to questions by members of the Economic Club, which Mr. Ford addressed during this week, Mr. Reagan denied that he was appealing only to former Wallace supporters.

"I have never identified the people who crossed over as belonging to one or the other of the Democratic candidates," he said. "I always thought they were Democrats looking for something else."

In his charges in this automobile city that Washington was placing undue burdens on Detroit's principal industry, Mr. Reagan declared, "The unrealistic fuel-use standards that have been mandated by the energy bill—if they are allowed to remain—would cost at least 200,000 Michigan workers their jobs, according to industry sources."

Moreover, he said that "no matter whether anyone wants them or not, they will have to accept" the small cars, even though "there is little evidence that they will sweep the country in popularity."

"For all of this," he said, "you can thank Washington—from Capitol Hill to the White House."

Brown Asserts He Will Go Anywhere Needed in Drive

By RICHARD J. MADDEN

BALTIMORE, May 14—Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, pressing his campaign here against Jimmy Carter for the Maryland Democratic primary next Tuesday, said today that he would go to "any state required" to seek his party's Presidential nomination.

Noting that he had already been to Rhode Island and Colorado, where these two delegates-incompleting states are holding less active campaigns, Mr. Brown said he would pass Tuesday with uncommitted delegates in New Jersey before returning here to await the returns of his first race with Mr. Carter, a former Georgia Governor. Yesterday, Mr. Brown said he would conduct a "write-in" campaign for the Oregon primary to be held May 20.

"I'm not making out any other state," the 58-year-old Californian told reporters in the course of a long day of campaigning.

Mr. Brown's campaign plans went awry at one point, however, when he discovered a picket line outside the National Press Building in Washington, where he was scheduled to address 700 persons at a National Press Club luncheon. He ended up delivering his remarks to a crowd of news people on the sidewalk.

The luncheon was canceled when Mr. Brown refused to cross the picket line set up by the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians in a labor dispute with NBC, which has some personnel in the building.

Mr. Brown, seemingly unperturbed by the change in plans, said he wanted to propose at the luncheon that Federal laws against lobbying be lifted, if elected, he would push for a law to prohibit any lobbyist from making "any gifts whatsoever" to elected or high-ranking Federal officials, to require a Federal official to report any gift totaling \$25, and to create an independent commission to enforce the law, with Congress unable to exercise any veto power over the commission's regulations.

"The country is looking for political reform," he told the crowd on the sidewalk. "It needs it," he added.

The Governor, who was criticized recently by Mr. Carter as "ambiguous" and "an unclear political thinker," remarked, "When any campaign comes to a close, some candidates become desperate and resort to political attacks."

When asked why he was trying to lead a "stop Carter" movement, Mr. Brown replied, "It's a start America movement. Why is he engaging in this kind of rhetoric to stop me?"

Mr. Brown entered the Maryland primary late but, according to some politicians here, could beat Mr. Carter in the Presidential preferential balloting. Mr. Brown, however, has no candidates in the separate balloting for convention delegates.

Members of Mr. Meany's American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations staff applauded Mr. Carter as he arrived at the labor federation's headquarters, and again as he left a few asked him to pose for pictures.

Mr. Meany said nothing publicly, but Mr. Carter told reporters as he left that their 45-minute talk was "very harmonious."

"I think there was a general feeling that I am in a strong position as a prospective nominee," Mr. Carter said.

Asked whether he understood the nomination, the candidate replied, "I have that belief but I would rather have Mr. Meany speak for himself."

Udall Denies Deal HASTINGS, Mich., May 14—Representative Morris K. Udall angrily denied today an implication that he and Senator Frank Church have made a "deal" about the Nebraska and Michigan primaries. Mr. Udall who held a brief news conference to issue his denial attributed the charge of a deal to his opponents here, Mr. Carter, Mr. Carter, on his arrival yesterday at Flint, Mich., made a statement implying that Mr. Church and Mr. Udall had in each state agreed to give each other a party and then vote away from each other in the two states. The Udalls are not in the Nebraska primary which was won by Mr. Church and Mr. Church is not in the state's contest, to be held Tuesday.

"Senator Church beat Jimmy Carter fair and square in Nebraska, but the Governor is unwilling to accept an honest setback," said Mr. Udall. "So now he's seeing vicious scapegoats and mythical co-spiracies."

Within the Udall campaign there was continuing discussion today of a poll taken about 556 voters by Udall volunteers in this state. The poll Mr. Udall said in an early morning interview in Detroit "shows that we're gaining." He did not give figures.

Beame and Miss Krupsak Voted Co-Chairmen of State Delegation Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

man and Miss Krupsak co-chairman but party leaders yielded quickly in behind-the-scenes talks when women delegates insisted that she be given equal status.

"I did not project myself but others did," Miss Krupsak observed after the agreement was reached.

The opposition to Mr. Beame at the delegation meeting at the Statler-Hilton Hotel was led by Nassau County delegates committed to Senator Jackson, Mr. Burton White, president of the Nassau County Medical Society, told the delegates that the Mayor's commitment to Mr. Jackson was "tissue-paper thin," and he nominated Raymond Simon, another Nassau County delegate, for co-chairman in Mr. Beame's place.

This nomination was seconded by Samuel Lubin, an alternate delegate from Nassau, who criticized Mr. Beame and referred caustically to "people who walk on both sides of the street."

The opposition died and Mr. Simon withdrew when the Mayor took over the microphone and gave his first-bell pledge. "I have made no statement about anybody beyond that," he said.

Patrick J. Cunningham, state chairman, then asked for a vote on the entire proposed slate of delegation officials and it was overwhelmingly approved. In addition to Mr. Beame and Miss Krupsak, it included Mr. Cunningham as executive vice chairman and six vice chairmen.

There were only a few no votes from the 183 delegates and 69 alternates who attended out of the full complement of 274 delegates and 418 alternates.

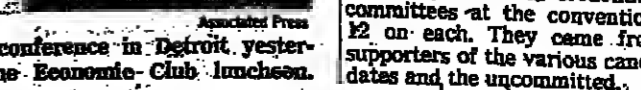
Authoritative party officials quoted by press reports said Mr. Beame's decision to endorse the former Georgia Governor after meeting with him at Grace Mansion. But the Mayor told newsmen that any talk of his endorsing anyone was "premature."

The vice chairmen elected were Queens Borough President Donald R. Manes, who headed the Jackson campaign in this state; Jo Baer, leader of the state campaign for Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona; Thomas Fink, a Rochester lawyer who supported Mr. Carter; Joseph F. Crangle, the Erie County leader, who supports Senator Huber; H. Humphrey, Chisholm of Brooklyn and Irma Santasola, a member of the State Human Rights Appeals Board, both of whom are listed as uncommitted.

Governor Carey suggested in a brief talk that the delegation meet again before the convention to hear the views of the Presidential aspirants on the problems of this city and state. He said later that he and the delegation might then decide to endorse a candidate.

While the meeting moved smoothly on the whole, the proceedings were delayed more than an hour while the Jackson delegates discussed how they could get Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the former United States Representative to the United Nations, on the convention's platform committee. Mr. Jackson had requested they finally agreed to support him for former State Senator Chester Straub of Brooklyn, who was not on the original list of delegation representatives.

The delegation then approved the list of 36 delegates who will represent it on the platform, rules and credential committees at the convention on May 22 on each. They came from supporters of the various candidates and the uncommitted.



Ronald Reagan at news conference in Detroit yesterday before addressing the Economic Club luncheon.

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rown Asserts He  
nywhere Need



ry and Antoinette Simmont at home in Parkville, Md. Mrs. Simmont feels her vote for Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. will cancel her husband's for Jimmy Carter.

### rown Gains in Suburb of Baltimore, but Most Support Seems Tentative

JOSEPH LELYVELD  
The New York Times  
BALTIMORE, Md., May 12  
rynn Sturn has seen a  
deal more of Jimmy  
on television than she  
of his rival in next  
primary here, Gov.  
d G. Brown Jr., Califor-  
he assumes the con-  
tors are right when  
y the Georgian is like  
win the Democratic  
ation and she fears  
Brown victory here  
encourage Senator  
H. Humphrey to run



The New York Times/May 15, 1976

Sturn gestured em-  
ally with her croch-  
et to indicate how un-  
a Humphrey candida-  
uld make her. If the  
is between the Sena-  
d Mr. Carter, she much  
y Mr. Carter. Yet, ex-  
ly she will vote for  
Brown.

doesn't sort of beat  
the bush and talk a  
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lot of them do," she  
"He seems very sin-

own Moving 'Fast'  
days of door-to-door  
ewig in this suburb  
ross the Baltimore city  
dicated that this feel-  
is fairly common. As  
mos of Parkville's vot-  
ers concerned, Mr.  
had managed in only  
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page of widespread rec-  
in that Mr. Carter  
arries into each new  
y state as a result of  
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es that went before.  
wn comes across fast,"  
ed Dorothy Heywood,  
decided voter who is  
s about his qualifica-

nyx, Topaz and Emer-  
treats, at least, Mr.  
seemed to hold a  
edge in a tight race.  
9 Democrats inter-  
d, 26 were leaning his  
Mr. Carter had 22 and  
re undecided.

Democratic politi-  
ans supporting the  
California can claim  
dit, for in this all-white  
rhood of modest  
-income houses there  
o trace of any activity  
her candidate.  
Carter supporters saw  
rown campaign as part  
of a "phony" effort.  
"He's a phony," said  
Neil Caton, a  
operator. "I wish he  
d bomb."

lone Called 'Phony'  
Antoinette Simmont said  
let she was "drowning"  
ber vote by support-  
candidate with no  
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come to Maryland she  
not have voted as part  
of a "phony" effort,"  
she said. "I feel he's  
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nushy and I get a phony  
sion from that." A  
oy secessionist," she ex-  
ed is a sensation that  
ao is a "phony."  
least oow, Mrs. Sim-  
said, her vote will can-  
el the one her husband,  
lmore police lieutenant

and former George C. Wal-  
lace loyalist, now plans to  
cast for Mr. Carter. "I just  
got tired of voting for Wal-  
lace," Harry Simmont said.  
"It never does any good."

Governor Brown says he  
is in the race because the  
other candidates have failed  
to "capture the imagina-  
tions" of the voters. Only  
two captured imaginations  
were discovered in Parkville  
and only one of them be-  
longed to Mr. Brown. "Oh,  
I think he's cool," said a  
young woman, Mary Marg-  
aret Schmidt. "I think he's  
the swiftest thing going."

Around the corner, another  
voter, David Rodgers, spoke  
in the same enraptured way  
about Mr. Carter. "It's amaz-  
ing the way he brings all the  
people under one roof, the  
rich and the poor, the whites  
and the blacks," he said, "if  
he were President, everyone  
would feel for him."

Generally, though, the tone  
of the voters was tentative.  
About one-third of the Brown  
supporters traced this posi-  
tive first impressions to the  
CBS television program "Six-  
ty Minutes," which two  
months ago dwelt for 14 1/2  
minutes on his relatively au-  
stere life style, his frugal ad-  
ministration and his popular-  
ity in California.

Only a handful of voters  
seemed to have any clear idea  
of his stands on issues, but he  
was often praised for his can-  
dor. Mr. Carter, by contrast,  
regularly viewed as saying  
different things to white and  
black audiences—the residue,  
it seemed, from last month's  
dispute over his remarks on  
the "ethnic purity" of neigh-  
borhoods.

"If he wants to be Presi-  
dent of the United States, he  
has to be for all the people,  
not just one race," said Adam  
Moore, an engineer.

Mr. Carter has been the  
pace-setter in the anti-politi-  
cian sweepstakes so far, but  
in Maryland Mr. Brown  
seems able to beat him at  
his own game, despite the al-  
liances Mr. Brown has forged  
with old-style Democratic  
politicians here.

"Carter to me is a typical  
politician," said Christine  
Bown, a student at Towson  
State College. "Brown's not  
one of your big-time politi-  
cians," said Hubert Fuller, an  
ironworker.

"I don't know too much  
about Brown," said Irene Ur-  
banski, "but when he says  
something, I want to believe  
him."  
Brown's Youth Assayed  
Francis Snyder, who drove  
a truck for the public library  
before he retired, praised  
Governor Brown for warning  
that the American people  
cannot expect always to have  
more, more, more. "But the  
key issue for Mr. Snyder  
seemed to be the decline of  
the work ethic, not the depen-  
dence of the earth's resources."  
"I'm afraid we've become  
a terrible nation," he said.  
"Politicians keep telling the

people how right they are.  
They never tell them what  
loses they've become."  
Mr. Brown's relative youth  
seemed to be as much an as-  
set as a handicap in the eyes  
of many voters. Richard Har-  
rison, who described himself  
as a service manager in a  
factory, is the same age as  
the candidate—38—but he  
said he thought Mr. Brown  
was "too young." Probably,  
he contended, Mr. Brown has  
been dying his sideburns  
gray.

"Age don't mean a thing,"  
argued John W. Garrett, a re-  
tired railway worker. "If he  
can run a big state like Cali-  
fornia, he's got the experi-  
ence."

Henry Alsrube, a printer,  
said he thought Mr. Brown  
would not be ready for the  
presidency for four or eight  
years but Mr. Alsrube said  
he would vote for Mr. Brown  
on Tuesday anyway out of  
admiration and a conviction  
that he does not stand a  
chance.

In fact, few of the Brown  
voters seem to think that  
their man could be nomi-  
nated or elected this year. Asked  
what he thought the Demo-  
cratic nominee was likely to  
be, they mostly mentioned  
Mr. Carter. Of the seven  
Brown supporters who  
brought up Senator Hum-  
phrey's name, six opposed  
him.

The Carter supporters  
seemed to be as bewildered  
by Mr. Brown's strength as  
supporters of other candi-  
dates were by Mr. Carter's  
early in the primary season.  
"He's a young, good-looking  
kid, who gets on there and  
says nothing," said Mr. Ca-  
ton, pointing to his huge co-  
lor TV set "when he comes  
on, I feel like shutting the  
thing off."

William Knauff, a regis-  
tered Republican, thought  
Mr. Brown's impact on Mary-  
land was easily explained.  
"He's just something oew,"  
he said.

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## Detroit Mayor Telling Blacks Carter Will End Neglect

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS  
Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, May 14—The black Baptist ministers, perhaps 100 of them, were still working on the fried chicken and ham, the sweet potatoes and snap beans, the mustard greens and corn, when Coleman A. Young, Detroit's black mayor, stood up to speak and threw his high, hard one on behalf of Jimmy Carter.

It was clearly designed to hit those ministers where they lived—to pique the sense of country-cousin kinship that many blacks are supposed to feel for Mr. Carter—and to deal, at one stroke, an important blow at Representative Morris K. Udall, Mr. Carter's competitor for the black vote in next Tuesday's Michigan primary.

The primary represents a double test insofar as black voters are concerned: Mr. Carter has an opportunity to demonstrate how well he can fare in the Motor City, where dwells one of the most politically astute groups of blacks in northern industrial America. And for Mr. Udall, the black vote is crucial. It is a healthy segment of the traditional liberal constituency that some analysts believe the Arizona Congressman must carry heavily if he is to survive beyond next Tues-  
day.

**Pulpit Endorsements**  
The Baptist ministers are important to that effort, because they will actively endorse candidates from their pulpits, and their influence traditionally has been great. So Mayor Young, Mr. Carter's chief surrogate and most influential campaigner among Michigan blacks, was working them like a preacher himself at a gathering earlier this week.

He told them how Mr. Carter was a farmer who had known black people all his life. "He pronounces it 'faw-muh,' so you know he's a faw-muh," Mr. Young said. He told them how Representative Andrew Young, the

Georgia Democrat, and "Daddy King"—the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., whose long-distance influence is incalculable—had recalled the guts it took, in Georgia, for Mr. Carter to stand on the side of civil rights and the black man.

"All rights!" exclaimed some of the ministers. "Go ahead!" chanted others. Finally, he said them, Mr. Carter could win, could put an end to the attitude of neglect toward black people that had dominated Wash-  
ington since 1968, and could help answer favorably what Mr. Young said was the central moral question American history: "Whist you gonna do with the black folks in your midst?"

"The train has left the station," he said of Carter's surging candidacy. "But I do have some tickets." The tickets were for a Carter rally here. "He'll be in town," the Mayor said, "and he's stayin' at my house (the tax-supported Mayor's mansion)—at y' all's house," he said.

**Decision Quickly Goes**  
The ministers laughed at that, and applauded, and soon many were gobbling up the "train tickets." One, the Rev. James A. Lewis, said before Mr. Young began talking that he had been undecided on whether to support Mr. Carter or Mr. Udall, who had appeared before the ministers a week earlier. "It's all different now," he said after the Mayor walked.

That is only a part of what Mr. Udall is up against in his quest for Michigan's black vote. Not every black thinks Mr. Carter is the new Messiah. "He don't never say nothin' in," says Willie Hudson, a 31-year-old auto worker who comes from near Columbus, Ga. "He talks in riddles."

Mr. Hudson is unimpressed by Mr. Carter's supposed appeal to former Southern blacks like himself. "He's a peanut farmer, isn't he?" the auto worker said. "You go to his peanut farm and see what he's got workin' for

him. Blacks, at two bucks a hour. He's talkin' all this civil justice, but he's got to start at home."

Still, Mr. Hudson's favorite candidate, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, is not in the field, and he does not think Mr. Udall can win. Mr. Hudson wants a Democratic victory in November. So he says he will vote for Mr. Carter despite his skepticism.

**The Mormon Issue**  
That, too, is a part of Mr. Udall's problem. Mr. Hud-  
son's vote will count as much as that of Cornelius Watts, a black nightclub owner who says he is leaning toward Mr. Carter because "he understands the black people, he knows where they came from and where they want to go, he knows it's time to forget about segregation, that the stuff's over."

Many voters appear undecided, but for all of these reasons—and others that seem little reason to believe that Mr. Carter will fall here to repeat his triumphs among black voters in other states. If he does fail, it will be considered a stunning reversal.

To add to his problems, Mr. Udall is fighting in the neighborhoods the hard-root-out belief that he is a Mormon.

Mayor Young added a curve to his high, hard one

before the black ministers by declaring, "I'm askin' you to make a choice between a man from Georgia who fights to let you in his church, and a man from Arizona whose church won't even let you in the back door."

In fact, Mr. Udall appears to be out-messaged across the board. First, there is the advocacy of Mayor Young, who is by far the most visible and charismatic black political leader in Michigan.

Mayor Young's support of Mr. Carter, for all his preacher's oratory, is essentially pragmatic. Like Willie Hud-  
son, he prefers Senator Humphrey. But after satisfying himself on Mr. Carter's basic qualifications, the Mayor says, he endorsed him in early April mostly because he thought Mr. Carter was the best "horse" to ride to the Democratic convention.

Mr. Udall has been endorsed by Representative John Conyers Jr., one of Detroit's two black Congressmen. But while Mayor Young has been appearing frequently in Mr. Carter's behalf, Mr.

Conyers, according to a spokesman, has been mostly tied up with committee work in Washington. (Charles C. Diggs Jr., the other black Congressman, has not taken a stand.)

**Effort by U.A.W.**  
The more affluent Carter forces have simply out-organized the Udall campaign in the black precincts. Several of Mayor Young's appointees are actively working for Mr. Carter.

There is also the machiery of the United Automobile Workers, which is helping finance the Carter campaign in Michigan. In Detroit, much of its membership is black, and much of its politicking and get-out-the-vote effort is directed toward blacks.

"The U.A.W. is pouring the big bucks in," lamented Valerie Cushingberry, who was helping staff a newly opened Udall campaign office on the city's predominantly black northwest side yesterday.

There was one telephone in the office. By contrast, a few blocks away, a six-phone bank had just been installed in a Carter neighborhood headquarters. Did the Udall people hope to get any such phooz bank? "Maybe," said Mrs. Cushingberry. "If a fairy godmother comes down out of the sky and lays \$1,000 on us."

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# Marching or Whirling, De la Renta's Fall Styles Blend Drama and Beauty



Cathy Hardwick's slender knitted dress, shown against classic Greek backdrops.



Carol Horn's cowl-neck tunic with split sides, pants, and big coat to wrap them.

By BERNADINE MORRIS

Oscar de la Renta brought the two-week merger of fashion and theater to a happy conclusion with a whirling, vibrant presentation of his fall collection at the Circle in the Square theater.

"See you next season," Paul Libin, manager of the theater, called to the designer as he was leaving after the show Thursday, with his wife, Françoise. At that moment, Vanessa Redgrave was coming in with her son, Carlos, to get ready for her evening performance in "The Lady From the Sea."

The combination of fashion with theater brought plaudits from onlookers of both fields.

"It's a new art form," said Andy Warhol, an observer of several shows. "It is filled with beauty. It makes Broadway seem dull."

Mr. de la Renta managed to fill the stage with drama as well as beauty. He sent his mannequins out dozens at a time, marching briskly in his daytime clothes, which included a full quota of ponchos, kilts and heavy sweaters, and whirling in his evening ones.

Spectators, who included Paulette Goddard, Kitty Carlisle and Regine as well as store people, rated the showing high in terms of theater as well as fashion.

Some of the designer's clothes that lent themselves to spectacle were the peasant styles in challis. Their cheerful flower prints were carried out in babushkas, quilted jackets and aprons, accompanying the full-skirted dresses.

Evening peasants wore printed silk dresses or bright nouffant moiré taffeta skirts or billowing bloomers. Women who are not peasant-minded are invited to dress up at night in velvet braided-embroidered boleros and pants, caftans over pants or brilliant hammered satin dresses.

The designer just happens conveniently to have made his first collection of men's clothes for the Kayser-Roth Corporation. The male models, in sports jackets or black suits, blazers or jumpsuits for evening, provided escorts for the women models in blending garb. It didn't hurt the show at all.

Probably the most popular theater for fashion presentations is the modern one at the Fashion Institute of Technology, with the audience seated on carpeted steps rather than chairs. Cathy Hardwick turned things around and sat the audience on the stage, while the mannequins sauntered around the steps.

They had plastic white pillars and broken statuary to cavort around with, which led inexorably to the finale of white Grecian-looking draped clothes. Well, big billowy white silk pajamas are more Turkish than Grecian, but the idea worked in dramatic terms.

The carpeted steps and the pillars also formed interesting backdrops to the Hardwick knitted sweaters, simple culottes and bloused pants, which indicates that Greek themes and modern clothes aren't too far apart.

Carol Horn, who is the keeper of the ethnic look in contemporary clothes, put the audience back on the steps and used the stage for her presentation.

It was no straight parade of fashions, you can be sure. In one corner a mannequin, accompanied by a full-size



Oscar de la Renta's grand finale of his fall fashion show, a mass of men and women in evening clothes. Below, his flowered peasant dresses, worn with shawls, babushkas and leather boots.

mirror and a rack of clothes, kept putting on one outfit after another, adding different pieces, then stripping down to party hose and starting all over.

Since Miss Horn's view is that clothes should be worn in different ways, this vignette had its educational value.

Meanwhile, in another corner a television camera was working and you could see the show on a monitor as well as on the stage.

The myriad tunics, tabards, skirts and pants in their vaguely ethnic stripes and patterns were assembled in their various combinations.

A mixture of looks (medieval, Turkish, Balkan, Renaissance, Berber and peasant) were mentioned in the program) took place on another stage, the auditorium of the Brotherhood in Action building on West 40th Street, owned by the Garment Center Congregation. They were by a new company called Multi Facets, a division of Sportsworld, which has been around a long time. The design team is headed by Kaife Fassett, a painter.

John Kloss sought out the RCA Recording Studio for his presentation of underclothes for Circa and came up with the only truly funny fashion show of the season. His mannequins staggered out in pink curlers, carrying such props

as alarm clocks and tooth-paste tubes, and wearing fluffy scuffs or hiking shoes, sometimes one of each, on their feet.

A realistic portrayal of how most everybody really feels, if not looks, in the morning. Oh yes, in between the scuffs and the boots, the models wore shorts, jumpsuits and other realistic sleeping clothes.

They discarded their props for nightgowns, which Mr. Kloss has relieved of their lace and other froth, and has pared down to simple, sexy cuts.

Hotel ballrooms have long been a setting for fashion shows. Diane Furstenberg removed the tables and thereby fit some 1,400 people into the Hotel Pierre's ballroom. At least that's how many acceptances there were, according to Egon Von Furstenberg. Perhaps more showed up.

Diane Von Furstenberg didn't simply show the print dresses for which she is famous. She also presented underwear, furs, handbags, jewelry and raincoats. She has become veritably a Von Furstenberg industry.

In addition to the dresses, she now shows tunics and pants, overblouses and shirts with matching coats and solid colors in an acrylic fiber that Egon, her business associate as well as estranged husband, insists feels just like cashmere.

## Working With Nature, For Easier Landscaping

By JOAN LEE FAUST

Special to The New York Times

NEW LONDON, Conn.—A tight mat of leaves called bearberry hugged the woody hillside and not far from it were two other mats of green leaves over the ground. Sally Taylor explained to her small attentive audience that one of them was mountain cranberry and the large-leaved one was cowberry. Both of them belonged to the same genus as blueberries and cranberries.

Several of the 17 listeners took out their pencils and scratched notes. The students had come from far and wide to attend a Wednesday evening program at the Connecticut Arboretum here and Mrs. Taylor was explaining how to garden less and enjoy it more.

The arboretum is enthusiastic about a new approach to home gardening called naturalistic landscaping. The concept uproots the traditional suburban manicured look and cooperates with nature, allowing native plants to flourish.

This concept cuts down on the amount of fertilizer for lawns, consumes less fuel to run power mowers and invites birds, bees and other animals to come around.

It struck a responsive chord in Deborah and William Struve, art dealers, who had driven down from East Haddam.

"We have 40 acres that include a five-acre pond with ducks and other species," Mrs. Struve said. "But we want to make it more attractive to wildlife and it is so nice to have people close by who can show and help."

Priscilla and Justin Constable drove down from Essex. They live near the Connecticut River conservation zone. "We have two-and-one-half acres partly landscaped but the edge by the water is kind of a mess—sumac, briars and brush," Mrs. Constable said. "We don't expect it to be manicured, but we would like to know what to do with it."

Another long-distance traveler was Lina Wagner, who lives in Simsbury. She is active in the Federated Garden Clubs and thought the arboretum's program might make an interesting future course for the clubs. But she was really hoping for some ideas on what to do with her own 13 acres of combined wood and open space.

Indoors, Mrs. Taylor teaches

ornamental plants and taxonomy at Connecticut College, where she is an assistant professor. Her outdoor laboratory this time was her own seven-acre homestead, which she and her husband, Roy, moved to five years ago.

"We decided to manipulate one acre around the house and push the woods back a bit," Mrs. Taylor said. "Maintenance is practically nil because the soil is covered with planted groundcovers, wood chips and natural leaf mulch."

The Taylors' house sits on the crest of a hillside that is covered with black oak, black birch, hickory and red maple with some dogwoods and mountain laurel. "By cutting out some of the trees and high pruning those that remained, we opened up the woods to more light," Mrs. Taylor explained.

Mats of hairy cap moss were beginning to spread on a knoll in back of the Taylor house. Poking up in the moss were tiny mountain laurel seedlings that appeared on their own. When large enough to be moved, they will be transplanted to sites to grow.

The admittance of more light to the woodland floor allows ferns, deciduous azaleas and other desirable plants to develop and grow.

Mrs. Taylor explained. To the right of their house is a more open land area that is rough-mowed with a sickle-bar mower, twice a year. "Once after the English bluebells and wild geraniums bloom, and again before the weeds get too large."

The mowing invites other wild flower species to appear naturally or to be planted. The Taylors' land now has pockets of foam flower, blood root and erythroniums, though they did leave a small patch of lawn as a play area for their grandchildren.

**Holding Moisture**

"Maintenance is essentially pulling out unwanted tree seedlings when they appear and other undesirable volunteers," Mrs. Taylor said. "Also, I love the native azaleas, which I like to plant in strategic spots."

"I'm not interested in anything that the insects like, as I want to eliminate the need for and expense of spraying. We allow the leaves to fall naturally and make their own mulch. If they get too heavy in spots, we brush them aside or bag them and take them to a needy place."

The arboretum staff members told of another tip for putting the natural look in order. Sometimes if there are

shallow pockets of soil, plants can be set in but there is not much soil depth to hold moisture. They suggested putting a small log in front of the planting pocket to hold the soil moisture.

The basic outline and case histories on the natural landscaping concept are provided in a booklet, "Energy Conservation on the Home Grounds," edited by the arboretum's director, Dr. William A. Niering, and Dr. Richard H. Goodwin. It is available for \$1.20 postpaid from the Connecticut Arboretum, Connecticut College, New London, Conn. 06320.

Dr. Niering presided over part of the evening program and explained that the natural landscaping concept was practical for small properties, even a half-acre, as well as larger acreage.

As a case in point, the arboretum uses its own demonstration plot. In 1953, the arboretum selected a half-acre plot that had once been an old pasture land but was rapidly growing back to a forest.

The arboretum arrested the development of the area by taking out the less desirable trees, particularly wild cherry, and allowing more light to come in. Young cedar, highbush blueberry, dogwood and viburnums remained.

The shrubs responded to the increased light and began to develop. Gradually a native grass called bluestem came in and started to form its attractive hummocks of feathery tufts. As Dr. Goodwin puts it, "the plot is planted with only what the Lord provided."

To start a natural landscape means abandoning some preconceived concept of the formal look. Dr. Niering suggests working with groundcovers, using wood chips to smother weeds and grasses in some areas, or maybe even turning over some turf.

Dr. Niering's own half-acre property is used as a sort of outdoor laboratory for his concept. Hemlock, white pine and red cedar form a screen to block out the street.

A tidy brick walk leads past a small pad of grass and gracing the area is a handsome, multiple-stemmed white paper birch with absolutely shining white bark, and he confessed when asked why the bark was so white: He scrubs it.

"You know the birch tree get all greened up with algae in this area," he said. "So whenever there is a good frost, I go out with a brush and scrub the tree's bark clean."

## Many Are Willing to Pay For Improved Food Labels

By ENID NEMY

About half the women who participated in a Gallup poll on nutrition conducted last month said they were sufficiently interested in expanding nutritional labeling on food to pay more for it.

Support cut across economic lines, although an additional three cents an item was mentioned as a possible surcharge. Forty-seven percent of women from families with annual incomes under \$10,000 were favorable to the idea, one percentage point fewer than women from families with a more than \$15,000 yearly income. About half the women in the \$10,000-to-\$15,000 group approved.

Fifty-nine percent of the 750 women polled favored banning all food additives used only to improve the appearance of food, and 29 percent reported having stopped, or cut back, on certain food purchases in the last year because of additives. Forty-nine percent reported stopping or cutting

back because a food contained sugar.

The poll, commissioned by Redbook magazine, was conducted in personal at-home interviews. Pollsters were assigned blocks in certain sampling areas. They calculated that the poll results had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Almost 60 percent of the respondents had completed high school, and more than 25 percent had a college education. About 35 percent reported family incomes of more than \$15,000, and slightly more than 34 percent were in the \$7,000-to-\$15,000 range. Just under 40 percent listed manual work as the occupation of the chief wage earner in the family, while 13 percent were in clerical and sales, and almost 21 percent in professional and business occupations.

Most of the women (90 percent) were concerned about the nutritional value of foods and 77 percent said they would definitely or probably be interested in having more nutritional information.

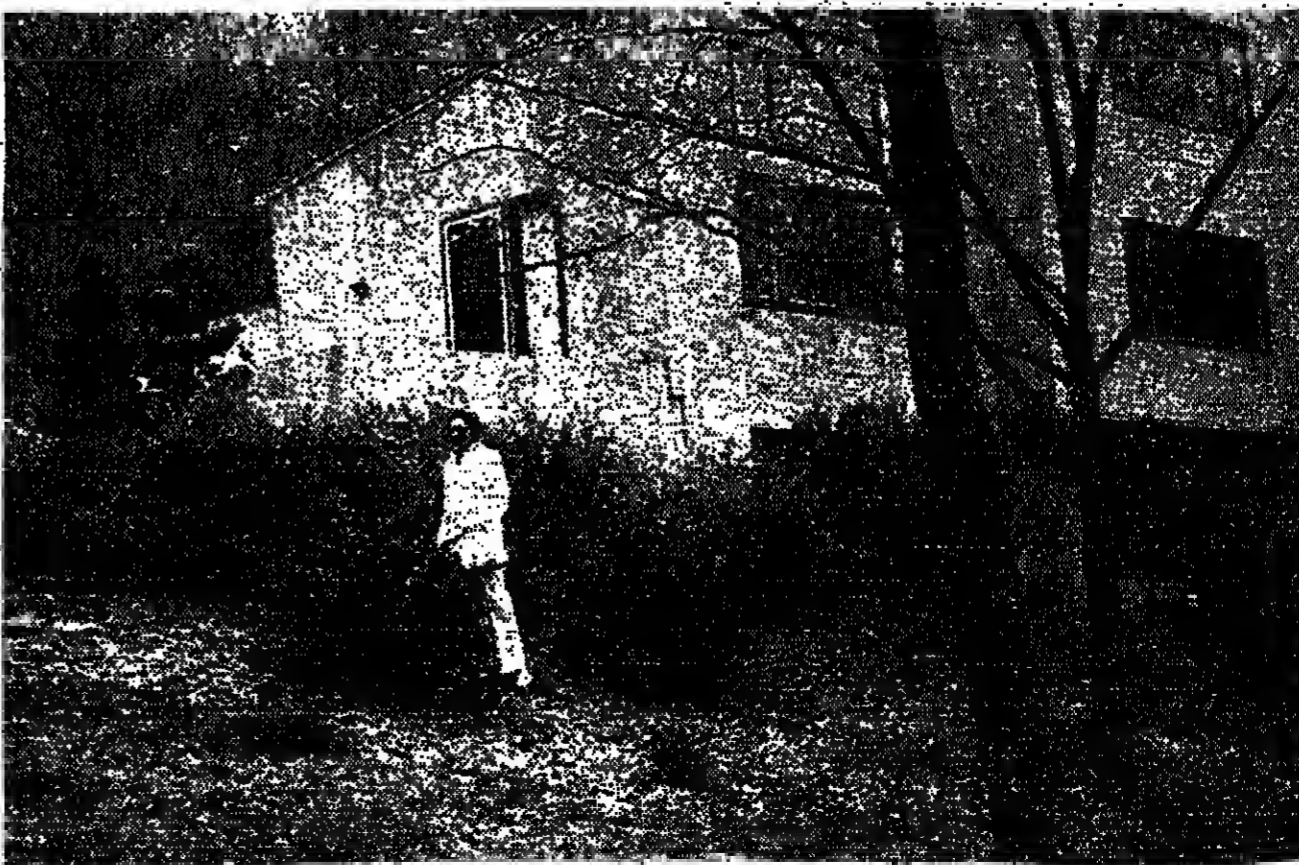
Although 66 percent reported having read nutritional labeling on food products within the last few months, 58 percent of the women polled found the information now available "confusing."

Fifty-seven percent blamed consumers themselves for lack of nutritional value in the American diet, while 27 percent blamed food manufacturers and 8 percent named government.

The poll found that weight control, sugar and cholesterol were prime areas of concern, and that although 65 percent thought about family likes in planning meals, only 11 percent considered that aspect "most important."

The most important consideration for 40 percent of the women was balanced meals. A minimal 15 percent listed staying within a food budget as their most important consideration.

More than 65 percent of the women rejected the idea that their children influenced them to buy foods advertised on television.



Because of naturalistic landscaping, little maintenance is needed on Sally Taylor's land.

Handwritten Arabic text: صكزا من الاصل

# Imported Workers on Virgin Islands Pose Immigration Problems

**RALPH BLUMENTHAL**  
Special to The New York Times

**HARLOTTE AMALIE, V. I.**  
2—“Alien” workers from the island, who were invited to the “American paradise” in the boom years of the developing tourist industry, now find themselves in a web of conflicting laws that make up America’s most complex immigration system.

Designated such by a House committee last year, the men, now involving about 10,000 long-term visitors and their families, confront profound officials and threats to sour relations between the United States and some of its Caribbean neighbors and between Americans and islanders on the territory.

The issue is whether the alien workers, who have been on St. Thomas and St. John legally on a temporary basis for decades, should be given permanent resident status, or whether that status should be granted on the position of the Virgin Islands, which at a time when unemployment is reported to be more than 11 percent on the island government had an emergency loan of \$10 million from Washington to help its budget, including social service commitments.

**Are Citizens?**  
Complicating the issue is the fact that many of the “nonimmigrant” workers have married local men and have children who are automatically American citizens.

Efforts aimed at resolving the festering controversy, pending in Congress, but not expected for some time, have been dropped off by the slave ships on different islands.

On the other side of the issue are some continental Americans like John Collins, who is a hotel accountant originally from St. Louis, and native-born Virgin Islanders who complain the aliens are taking jobs away from locals, that they are taxing the social and economic system and threatening what they call the “fragile” culture of the three islands—St. Thomas, St. Croix and the smaller St. John. The number has



Campbell Ray, left, George Goodwin, Joseph Douglas and Albert Hugh all want or are working for resident status for the long-term visitors

dipped recently as some have lost jobs and had to leave.

Lured away from poverty at home by the commercial boom of the early 1960's in this territory, originally named by Columbus for St. Ursula and the 11,000 virgins, they were welcomed by local businessmen desperate for workers to handle the growing tourist crowds.

Under special provisions allowing them to work here as resident outsiders, apart from the regular immigrant quotas, they were permitted to remain as long as they kept their jobs or, if they lost work, could find a new job within 60 days.

**All One People.**  
Supporting their claim are Pan-Caribbeanists who say—as a Trinidadian teacher calling himself Chalk Dust has been balladeering in a calypso hit—“We are all, in effect, one people—we just happen to have been dropped off by the slave ships on different islands.”

On the other side of the issue are some continental Americans like John Collins, who is a hotel accountant originally from St. Louis, and native-born Virgin Islanders who complain the aliens are taking jobs away from locals, that they are taxing the social and economic system and threatening what they call the “fragile” culture of the three islands—St. Thomas, St. Croix and the smaller St. John. The number has

States bought from Denmark for \$25 million in 1917.

In a so-far fruitless appeal for assistance from the United Nations last year, Edith Quetel Bryan, president of the Coordinated Virgin Islanders for Action, said the alien population “has created undue strain on our social services and an inflated government budget far out of proportion to the actual long-range requirements of our society.” Already, the group says, half the estimated 100,000 Virgin Islands population is from other islands.

“Worse yet,” she said, “because of the widespread practice among aliens of falsifying financial status and claiming illegal dependents, and the inability or unwillingness of our government agencies to enforce eligibility standards, an impossible situation has been allowed to develop where the aliens have now become the principal beneficiaries of welfare programs and other services which were in fact created and intended for Virgin Islanders as United States citizens.”

Mrs. Bryan went on to express alarm over the growing percentage of voters of “alien extraction”—now put at about 9,000 naturalized citizens among the 28,000 voters. She predicted that by 1986 their number would grow to 30,000, “completely overwhelming the native Virgin Islander and, conceivably, determining the political destiny of this territory.”

In violation, she contended, of the 60-year-old Treaty of Sale that guaranteed the rights of native islanders.

For their part, Mr. Goodwin and Albert Hugh of the Alien Interest Movement contend that “there are people who built the island and now with rough times they say, ‘Throw them off the boat.’”

**Saves To Invest**  
In fact, they say, these workers have saved considerable sums of money that they would invest here, sparking the local economy if they had any assurance of a stable future.

Mr. Goodwin has therefore called for a moratorium on expulsions of aliens who cannot find work until the issue is settled.

Moreover, he said, if you start to draw lines on who belongs here, where do you stop? For example, Campbell Ray, a 28-year-old cook at the Lime Tree resort on St. Thomas, came here from Anguilla 10 years ago as a non-immigrant alien. His wife is from St. Kitts. Four of their children were born here and are citizens. A fifth was born on St. Kitts.

“I couldn’t find any work there and conditions were better here,” said Mr. Ray, explaining why he came to St. Thomas. But, he said, “to tell the truth I’m building my home in Anguilla.”

With the precarious status of aliens here, he added, “I can’t take a chance to buy.”

One of his fellow workers at the Lime Tree, Joseph Douglas, a life-guard and pool attendant who is from St. Kitts, recalled that in the boom years aliens were lured here with attractive offers.

“They promised you the boss would supply you with a home, give you a place wherever you were,” he said. “But they couldn’t stick to it. And now that the island’s coming to a close, it’s ‘Go back.’”

Moreover, a taste of bitterness remains from the sudden roundup of about 7,000 illegal aliens here that deported 10 percent of the island population in 1971.

The most promising attempt so far to resolve the issue is a pending bill by representative Joshua Eilberg, Democrat of Pennsylvania, who studied the problem last year as chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration.

The Eilberg bill, which has won some cautious support from different sides, would provide for the creation of a 17-member official American panel, possibly with majority Virgin Islands representation to review the cases of alien workers here for more than six years. Those with American relatives, or performing particularly needed services or with a strong stake in the community or other such recommenda-

tions could be granted resident status from which they could eventually apply for citizenship.

There would be no change in the existing procedure for off-islanders not yet here who want to come and work; they would still need to show the immigration authorities they had a job waiting. Moreover, under the resident protection law here, any outsider can be dismissed on two weeks’ notice if a qualified Virgin Islander claims the job.

Another bill, favored by the Ford Administration and sponsored by two Republican representatives, Edward Hutchinson of Michigan and Hamilton Fish Jr. of upstate New York, has aroused more opposition. It would delegate to the Attorney General the job of screening the aliens for the same purpose.

Officials of the Ford Administration have objected to the Eilberg bill as cumbersome and vague in its criteria. Mr. Eilberg, in turn, has accused the Administration of “creating confusion” and ignoring the needs of the islands.

Here, there is some feeling that Washington is once again dealing on the islands’ behalf without adequate local consultation.

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## House Panel to Study F.B.I.'s Link to Ex-Reporter

**DAVID BURNHAM**  
Special to The New York Times

**WASHINGTON, May 14**—An “special relationship” between the Federal Bureau of Investigation and a former newspaperwoman in the last decade will be discussed in a public hearing scheduled for next week by a House subcommittee, according to its chairman, Representative John Dingell.

A letter to Attorney General Edward H. Levi, Mr. Dingell said, explored one question that had played a secret role in arranging for the woman to get in touch with the subcommittee.

Michigan Democrat said a question that would be asked at the hearing was “whether the relationship between the newspaperwoman and the subcommittee, Jacques Srouji, and others by Larry Olson, an agent who Congressional say was one of her agents.”

Dismissed Last Week  
Srouji, until last week a writer on the Tennesseean, was dismissed last week. The Tennesseean, said the subcommittee, published the major for her dismissal was knowledge that she covered questions from about two members newspaper’s staff.

Statement yesterday, Mr. Olson warned editors publishers throughout the States that “F.B.I. owes may in fact be a two-way conduit through which the may seek to raise questions about internal affairs of the newspaper, the conduct, and ideologies of the who work for them.”

Investigation by the Small Business Committee and Environment unit was initially at examining how the

F.B.I. and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission banded their investigation into the death in an automobile crash of Karen Silkwood, a technician who had raised questions about the safety measures involved in the operation of a plutonium facility operated by the Kerr-McGee Corporation in Oklahoma.

But the focus has shifted somewhat because of Mrs. Srouji’s testimony two weeks ago that she had been given considerable access to the F.B.I.’s investigative file of the Silkwood death in connection with a book she was writing on nuclear power. This contact appeared to parallel the bureau’s Counterpro, or counterintelligence program, under which various techniques were used by the F.B.I. to damage the reputation of such public figures as the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In his letter to the Attorney General, Mr. Dingell said that, in the hearing next week, the Justice Department and the F.B.I. must be prepared to explain “any payments, either directly or indirectly, to Mrs. Srouji by the bureau or any of its employees, and how her activities relate to the F.B.I.’s Counterpro.”

**Data on F.B.I. Sought**  
Mr. Dingell also said that Mr. Levi or his spokesman “should be prepared to discuss the nature, scope and purpose of the F.B.I.’s activities in compiling and maintaining files on individuals who oppose the use or expansion of nuclear energy.”

Mr. Dingell asked that the witnesses from the Justice Department

partment be ready to provide the subcommittee with complete information on the field of the bureau or any of its offices played a role in her contact with or appearance before this subcommittee, and any connection the bureau had in assisting Mrs. Srouji in researching, writing or publishing her book on nuclear energy.

In his statement yesterday, Mr. Seigenthaler said Mrs. Srouji had shown him “highly sensitive documents” that appeared to come from the F.B.I. and that she had not offered to the Tennesseean.

“I have never known a citizen to have access to information as sensitive as she had,” Mr. Seigenthaler said without elaborating on the subject.

**Last Contact**  
Another unanswered question being pursued by the subcommittee were Mrs. Srouji’s contacts with Sergey F. Zaytsev, a 43-year-old official in the Soviet Embassy, in connection with another chapter in her book on nuclear energy. According to American intelligence officials, Mr. Zaytsev is a high agent in the K.G.B., the Soviet intelligence service.

Mrs. Srouji reportedly had

her last contact with Mr. Zaytsev while in Washington last month, from April 19 to April 30, as a journalist second class in the Navy Reserve.

A spokesman for the Navy said that Mrs. Srouji, a 32-year-old mother of three, joined the enlisted reserves last Jan. 16.

Although the F.B.I. has repeatedly refused to comment on its alleged relationship with Mrs. Srouji, Congressional sources indicated yesterday that it now has her under investigation for possible criminal charges because of her contacts with the Soviet Embassy official.

In another development, the Justice Department’s Office of Professional Responsibility has started a separate investigation of the Srouji case. The office is the agency within the Justice Department responsible for internal investigations.

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WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—The United States sent eight F-5E jet fighters to Ethiopia last month as part of a continuing arms program, United States officials said today.

...of the Eritrean Liberation Front...  
...had been sent to enable Ababa to start an offensive against Eritrean separatists in the next few weeks.

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Yankee Stadium Nets Ali-Norton

LAGO, May 14 (UPI)—Ali will defend heavyweight boxing title...

New York Friday the Yankees announced that the fight...

could be very likely Ali's highest pay...

one day and Don King...

manager said he was working with anyone...

Robinson of the Orioles...

winning as he birdied the 17th hole...

winning as he birdied the 17th hole yesterday in Colonial National...

closed the deal with the Garden Tuesday after waiting months...

But he said rumors that King was out as an Ali promoter were not true.

"This is nonsense, he said. Don will still be much alive, and he'll always be with us whenever we have work for him."

Ali's manager said he felt he couldn't wait too long for a promoter because Ali couldn't fight after Sept. 30.

This will be the third fight between Ali and Norton. Ali's jaw was broken during their first meeting in San Diego on March 31, 1973...

Norton then slipped from Continued on Page 20, Column 3

had neatly summed up the uncertainty surrounding tomorrow's 101st running of the \$182,200 Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Race Course.

There is no Bold Pleasure in the field, of course. Just a Bold Forbes and an Honest Pleasure...

Long-range weather forecasts warn of possible showers tomorrow, but the racing surface was expected to remain fast...

But one theory about the Derby is that Cordero rode a brilliant race, Baeza an overly conservative race...

John Jolley didn't show up at the Alibi Breakfast, and Baeza ducked strategy questions by saying, "I have to wait to talk to LeRoy before I know how I'm going to ride."

Earlier in the day, Jolley Continued on Page 18, Column 3

But to somebody like Marco, who cares about his neighborhood, the OTB offices are bad.

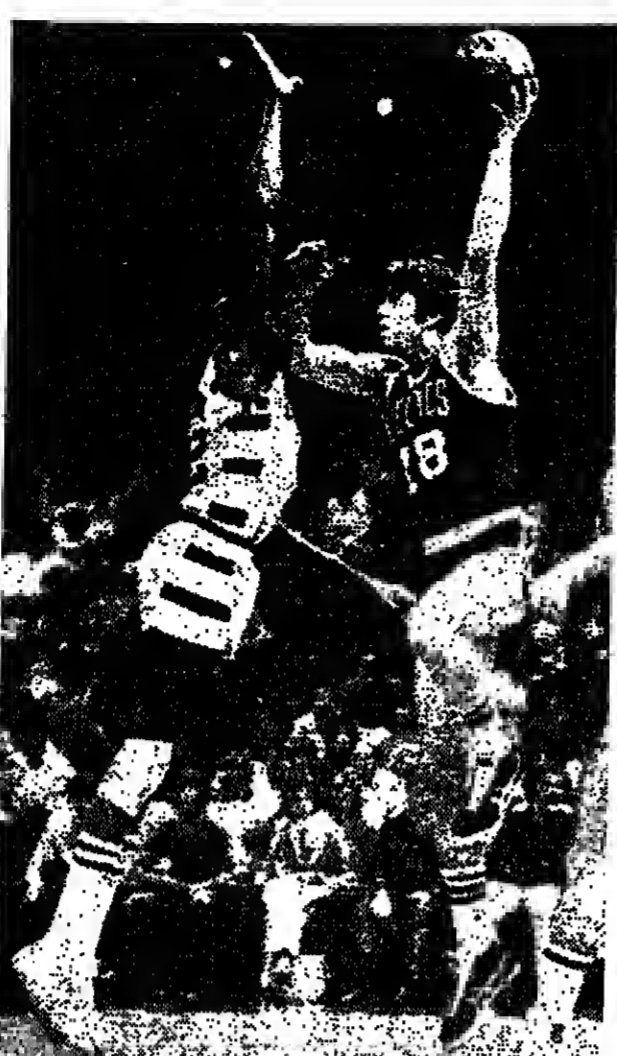
"When they opened," Marco was saying, "the city told us the money would come back to the community but it hasn't come back here."

"I think the reason Bold Forbes is the favorite is the entry," a man named Raoul in a white suit was saying...

"I know," Raoul said, "that there was a lot of partying in the Bronx when the Cordeo horse won the Derby, and there will be parties this time, too."

"What will the people be drinking?" "Bacardi," said Johnny the Bookmaker with a smile.

"They drink Bacardi here."



Dave Cowens of the Celtics taking a hook shot over Nate Thurmond of the Cavaliers in Richfield, Ohio.

Defense Key to Net Title

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY Special to The New York Times UNIONDALE, L.I., May 14—A victorious badsm that started last night in the dressing room of the New York Nets and continued into the early morning made it seem that a long time had passed in the American Basketball Association season...

Actually, it was back in February, when the Nets, firmly in second place in the seven-team league, were already looking toward the playoffs...

Last night at the Nassau Coliseum, all the preparation paid off. Trailing by 22 points with 17 minutes left in the sixth game of the A.B.A. championship series...

"It was the Yellow that did it," said Rich Jones, who overcame a horrendous 1-for-12 shooting night with four steals during the Nets' surge.

"Their press was great," said Larry Brown, the losing coach. "We just lost our poise. The game got very physical and when it gets physical it gets tough for us."

For winning what may be the last championship the depleted A.B.A. will ever have, the Nets got \$85,000 (\$25,000 for finishing second in the regular season) and \$70,000 for the playoffs to divide as they choose.

Long-range weather forecasts warn of possible showers tomorrow, but the racing surface was expected to remain fast for the latest showdown between Esteban Rodriguez Tizol's Bold Forbes and Bertram Firestone's Honest Pleasure.

But one theory about the Derby is that Cordero rode a brilliant race, Baeza an overly conservative race...

John Jolley didn't show up at the Alibi Breakfast, and Baeza ducked strategy questions by saying, "I have to wait to talk to LeRoy before I know how I'm going to ride."

Earlier in the day, Jolley Continued on Page 18, Column 3

Orioles Chase Hunter And Down Yanks, 6-2

By THOMAS ROGERS Catfish Hunter had defeated the Baltimore Orioles more often than any other active pitcher, but that was hard to believe for anybody at Yankee Stadium last night for the opener of a three-game series between the Yankees and Orioles...

That explosion provided all the runs the Orioles needed to defeat Hunter and the Yankees, 6-2, before a crowd of 27,431. Hunter, who had pitched six straight complete games, worked only six innings and lost his fifth game. He has won three times.

Hunter, who had shut out the Orioles in Baltimore on April 12, took a 24-15 career record against the Birds into the game. Four of the triumphs and two of the losses

came last season, his first as a Yankee after 10 seasons with the A's at Kansas City and Oakland.

The Yankees, after dropping two of three games to Detroit earlier in the week, were going to their ace, Hunter. But he failed in the attempt to widen his team's lead in the American League's Eastern Division.

Hunter threw a called third strike past Keo Singleton, the leadoff hitter. But then for a while he could not miss any Baltimore bats.

Mark Balenger singled to right and Theo Reggie Jackson, Hunter's former teammate at Oakland, took one called ball before betting a 400-foot home run, his second of his first season with the Orioles, into the right-field bleachers.

Singles by Lee May, Continued on Page 19, Column 5

Andres Mora and Tony Muser produced another run. The fourth came home on a double to right-center by Elie Heodricks. Muser, attempting to follow Mora across the plate, was cut down on a good relay to Thurman Munson. After that hit of assistance from his teammates, Hunter finally retired the side by getting Brooks Robinson on a ground ball.

"I wasn't loose enough out there in the first inning," he said afterwards. "It was very warm, so I thought I had worked enough in the bullpen before the game, but I hadn't. I just wasn't loose. I get loose better in cold weather."

"I should have had five wins by now, but I don't. Now I'll just have to work harder—I ain't supposed to lose."

Ross Grimsley, a left-handed Singles by Lee May, Continued on Page 19, Column 5



Yankees' Graig Nettles makes a diving catch on a line drive down third-base line by Brooks Robinson of the Orioles in the fourth inning last night at Yankee Stadium.

Mets Are Defeated by Reds, 5-1

By PARTON KEESÉ Special to The New York Times CINCINNATI, May 14—The four-gam series that started tonight between the New York Mets and the Cincinnati Reds had been billed as the arms vs. the bats. But it only took 1 hour 58 minutes to prove that the glove was even more important.

Three Met errors ruined a three-hit, eight-strikeout performance by Mickey Lolich as the Reds won, 5-1, behind the four-hit pitching of Jack Billingham. Johnny Bench's sixth homer, driving in two unearned runs, plus a run scored by Tony Perez on two

errors in the fourth inning proved the Mets' undoing. Benny Ayala provided the Mets' only score when he pinch-hit a home run in the ninth, his first homer of the season. The Reds added a fourth hit and their final run off Ken Sanders in relief in the eighth.

New York's strong pitching staff was pitted against the world champions' roused sluggers, and if it hadn't been for the fielding errors, the contest might have turned into a 1-1 standoff for the first nine innings.

Bud Harrelson was the first Met to err when he bounced his throw from shortstop to Continued on Page 19, Column 4

Dave Anderson

'The Cordero Horse' and the Bookmakers

He had on a flowered print shirt and he had Puerto Rico in his voice. When the phone rang, Johnny the Bookmaker, picked it up and listened for a moment, then mumbled something and hung up.

"Another one," Johnny the Bookmaker said. "Another one who wants the Cordero horse. They all want the Cordero horse."

Johnny the Bookmaker's real name is Juan but he is known as Johnny in the East Village where he does his business. This week his business has been very good. Because of a dispute with the Maryland Racing Commission, the OTB offices are not taking bets on today's 101st Preakness Stakes where "the Cordero horse," Bold Forbes, will try to duplicate its victory in the Kentucky Derby two weeks ago.

Not far away Angel Cordero looked down from a billboard. The jockey was announcing that his cereza was Rheingold and below the billboard, splattered in white paint across the old red bricks of an abandoned apartment house, were the words, "No Heat, No Rent." Almost everywhere were the squalor and smell of poverty.

"Maybe these people have no money to eat," Marco was saying, "but they have money to gamble. They're betting \$100, \$200 on the Cordero horse."

Even with two OTB offices nearby, Johnny the Bookmaker does a nice business taking bets on horses, baseball, football and even hockey. But this week "the Cordero horse" has kept him busier than usual.

The Other Horse in the Entry

But most of the people in the East Village will watch the Preakness as most other people will, on television.

"I think the reason Bold Forbes is the favorite is the entry," a man named Raoul in a white suit was saying...

"I know," Raoul said, "that there was a lot of partying in the Bronx when the Cordeo horse won the Derby, and there will be parties this time, too."

"What will the people be drinking?" "Bacardi," said Johnny the Bookmaker with a smile.

"They drink Bacardi here."

Look at it this way: Your daughter paid \$85.00 for a dress that used to be a petticoat. And you're still drinking ordinary scotch? Image of a bottle of Scotch whisky.



# Red Sox Run String To 3 on 2-1 Victory

By DEANE MCGOWEN

During Boston's recent 10-game losing streak, Jim Williams, a pitcher, commented that we all want to do the best we can. We can't think about the loss. We can't think about the win. We can't think about the future. We can't think about the past. We can't think about anything but the present. We can't think about anything but the present.

ring also got four hits and scored four times for Cleveland. Tom Busby, who relieved Fritz Peterson in the fifth inning, allowed only three hits over the last five innings and earned his second triumph against two defeats. One of the hits came single by Willie Horton in the fifth that knocked in his 22d run of the season. Ron LeFlore of Detroit extended his hitting streak to 17 games with three singles.

**Royals 7, White Sox 1**  
AT KANSAS CITY—Amos Otis and Frank White batted home two runs apiece and unbeaten Al Fitzmorris scattered seven hits as Kansas City won its fourth straight game, its 10th of the last 12. Otis hit a two-run homer, No. 6, in the first to provide Fitzmorris (4-0) with the runs he needed. Fitzmorris allowed just three hits and permitted only two runners as far as second base through the first seven innings. Chicago's run came in the eighth on a sacrifice fly by Ralph Garretts that scored Sucky Dent.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

**Dodgers 3, Pirates 2**  
AT PITTSBURGH—The heavy-hitting Dodgers triumphed on home runs by Bill Russell and Steve Yeager. John Candelaria had a 2-0 lead and a perfect game through 5½ innings before Russell connected, his second of the season. In the eighth Joe Ferguson led off with a single and Yeager hit his fourth homer. Candelaria gave up four hits in suffering his second defeat in five decisions. Charlie Hough (3-0), in relief of Tommy John, and Mike Marshall in relief of Hough, secured the Dodgers' 16th victory in their last 18 games.

**Padres 7, Cubs 4**  
AT CHICAGO—Ted Kubiak batted home three runs with a triple and a single and Dave Winfield collected three singles in the San Diego victory. Brent Strom (4-1) worked six innings, and Butch Metzger finished the game to post his fourth save. Kubiak tripled in two in a four-run eighth, then singled home another in the third as the Padres knocked out Paul Reuschel (1-1).

**ERIGAN LEAGUE**  
Lions 6, Tigers 3  
ETROIT—Rico Carty had four hits and drove runs and Rick Man-

agement in the eighth on a sacrifice fly by Ralph Garretts that scored Sucky Dent.

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Bobby Darwin of the Brewers being tagged out at home by Carlton Fisk, the Red Sox catcher, in the second inning at Boston last night. Doug Griffin made the throw to Fisk.

# Reds Pin 5-1 Defeat On Mets and Lolich

Continued From Page 17

Perez rapped a one-hop smash down the third-base line that darted under Garrett's glove for his second error and the Mets' third. This brought up Bench, who had popped up and struck out his first two times. The Red catcher had not started the last five games because of a strained right knee, but he appeared healthy enough tonight as he led a home run over the left-field wall for two unearned runs.

"I thought it would knock the wall down," said Manager Sparky Anderson of Cincinnati, "but it just took off at the last second and went on over."

The Reds got their only legitimate run off Lolich in the eighth on successive doubles by Dave Concepcion and Billingham, but even this run was suspect. On Billingham's high drive between left and center, Ed Kranepool appeared to hesitate going after the ball, which dropped a foot beyond his outstretched glove.

"You can't win games playing like that," was all Manager Joe Frazier of the Mets would say about his team's glove work. Then he added thoughtfully, "I may start Roy Staiger at third tomorrow."

The Reds were unanimous in their praise of Lolich, whom they had seen before only in spring training. Said Sparky: "Everything he throws looks like a ball, and if you swing at it, fine. He reminds me of Randy Jones [of the San Diego Padres' pitcher]."

Pete Rose, who failed to hit off Lolich, said he watched the left-hander throw knucklers before the game but only fastballs and sliders during it. "I knew he'd throw a knuckler in there, though, if he got two strikes."

Bench called Lolich a "flirter of the corners who makes you hit his pitch. Mickey made only one mistake," he added, "when he threw a fastball right over the plate for my homer."

"I know he didn't want to do that."

**Yankee Records**  
BATTING  
HR:RBI:PC  
Chambliss 42 125 281  
Berra 32 73 157  
Rivers 119 218 400  
Ponder 24 24 275  
Team—A.G. 82, H. 227, 284, HR—19.

**Mets Records**  
BATTING  
HR:RBI:PC  
Muller 1 14 225  
Hodges 1 14 227  
Phillie 1 14 227  
Muller 1 14 227  
Team—A.G. 1,065, H. 283, 279, HR—26.

**3 Lifting Records Broken by Rigert**  
MOSCOW, May 13 (UPI)—David Rigert broke three of his world weight-lifting records today in a pre-Olympic competition in Kazakhstan. Tass, the Soviet News Agency said Rigert, who became world champion in the middle heavyweight class last September, broke records for snatch, jerk and total event. He snatched 396 pounds, jerked 486.2 pounds and scored a total of 880 pounds.

All three world records previously belonged to Rigert, who achieved 391.6 pounds in the snatch in 1974, and 485.1 pounds in the jerk and totaled 874.5 pounds in Berlin last month.

**Burnett Halts Mundine**  
BRISBANE, Australia, May 14 (UPI)—Jesse Burnett, a world-ranked American boxer, knocked out Tony Mundine, Australia's commonwealth light-heavyweight champion, today in the sixth round of their 10-round match. Burnett, who weighed 172 pounds, dropped the 174-pound Australian with a short right hand to the chin.

**Traynor Batted 316**  
Harold (pie) Traynor batted 316 during 16 seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates. His best year came in 1930, when he hit 366.

# Nets Attribute A.B.A. Victory To Loughery's 'Yellow Press'

Continued From Page 17

man in the second half so we wouldn't have to go back to Denver. Wasn't nobody in that room wanted to go back to Denver."

Things got worse for New York early in the third quarter as Thompson kept scoring at will and Dan Issel kept up his damaging work under the basket. With 5:07 left in the quarter, Denver was ahead, 80-55, and some boos were trickling down from the capacity crowd of 15,334.

That's when Loughery called out "Yellow, Yellow" for the last time this season. Soon the crowd was on its feet roaring as Erving, Jones, Taylor and later Ted McClain and Al Skinner swarmed around the ball, prying it loose for easy baskets.

Erving set Playoff Mark Skinner drew the task of guarding Thompson and held him to 2 points the rest of the game. Erving, who set an A.B.A. record for playoff scoring with 226 points in the series, did not have a basket in the fourth quarter but Williamson more than took up the slack, scoring 16 points. On one play, Williamson dribbled around the entire perimeter of the Denver defense and each of his four teammates set a pick for him along the way. After the fourth pick, a cruncher by Jones, he put in an open jump shot.

With each reduction of their lead, the Nuggets lost a little more composure. There was a space of five minutes when they did not score a point and when they got the ball they generally walked with it, threw it out of bounds or had it stolen.

With 3:18 left in the game, Erving missed the second of two free throws with the score, 104-101, in Denver's favor. Jim Eakins, playing in place of the injured Jim Hughes, got the rebound on pure determination and put it in the basket. Eakins was also fouled and he made the free throw to tie the score.

A moment later, Williamson lofted a jump shot from the corner to give the Nets a 106-104 lead and it was all over for Denver.

Only Williamson, Erving, Taylor and Bill Melchioni remain from the Nets team that won the championship two years ago. Two starters from that team, Larry Kenon and Billy Paultz, were traded last summer to give the Nets more muscle inside. The trades were widely criticized, and most observers picked Denver or San Antonio to win this year.

"It feels so sweet to win because we did it despite so many doubters," said Taylor. "We worked so hard, man, and we encouraged each other. We believed in ourselves."

The choices for the A.B.A. for next season are to merge with the National Basketball Association, fold, or continue on a shoestring basis. The determination will probably be made after the N.B.A.'s annual meeting, which begins June 13.

"If this was the A.B.A.'s last game," said Erving last night. "We went out in style."

**ONE MILLION KIDS THE FRESH AIR FUND**  
Now... taste great Scotch!  
SURPRISINGLY REASONABLE!  
Quality in the true Scottish tradition.

**Olympic Work Delayed Again**  
MONTREAL, May 14 (UPI)—The Olympic Organizing Committee will have to wait until June 14, eight days longer than planned, to take control of installations at the Olympics site. An Olympic installations board spokesman said today that because of work slowdowns, it would be unable to meet the June 6 target date for the turnover.

"We can only hope that everything will be ready on time," said Jacques Desormeaux, a spokesman for the board. The games are scheduled to open July 17.

After a normal working situation on Wednesday, plumbers returned to their slowdown tactics yesterday and today, Desormeaux said. The O.I.B. had discharged 124 plumbers and electricians Tuesday on charges they were conducting work slowdowns and acts of sabotage on the Olympic stadium site. Unions of both groups denied the charges. The workers have expressed unhappiness over a 90-day extension of their contracts, decreed by the Quebec Government.

**Southern Conference Admits 3 Schools**  
GREENVILLE, N.C., May 14 (UPI)—The Southern Conference, facing the loss of two long-time member colleges, Richmond and East Carolina, voted today to admit three new schools. Western Carolina University, Marshall University and the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga will become probationary members July 1 and full members one year later.

However, the conference ruled that no member could compete for conference championships unless it was a National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I school, met N.C.A.A. eligibility requirements and played the required number of games with other conference schools.

Marshall is already a Division I school, but does not yet meet other requirements. Western Carolina and Chattanooga are Division II.

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Each cigar a work of art. Exceptionally hand crafted in Canary Islands, Spain. All luxurious long filler and finest imported African Cameroon wrappers. These cigars burn slowly and evenly with a long ash, characterized by unusual mildness, taste and aroma. Deep natural brown only. Beautifully packaged in boxes of 25.

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No. 3 (5 1/2" S.C.) 25/\$14.50 100/\$55.25  
No. 4 (5" Blunt) 25/\$12.50 100/\$48.00  
N.Y. Residents add sales tax.  
Check or Money Order enclosed for \$

INTERNATIONAL CIGAR CORP.  
58 West 36th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018  
Satisfactory Guaranteed or Money Refunded

### Kickers Dream Hempstead Tryout

After six hits, and Cecil gave up the batting order, given a starting first base after Carl... over, drove in the tie... run with a long in the fifth inning. He contributed a pair of... to Boston's seven-hit

### Major League Box Scores and Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
AL East	18	9	.667
AL West	12	15	.444
NL East	15	12	.556
NL West	10	17	.370

### Today's Probable Pitchers

Team	Pitcher
AL East	Tom Seaver
AL West	Nolan Ryan
NL East	Steve Carlton
NL West	Tom Seaver

### Standings of the Teams

Division	Team	W	L	Pct.
AL East	Baltimore	18	9	.667
	New York	17	10	.630
AL West	Los Angeles	12	15	.444
	Oakland	11	16	.407
NL East	Philadelphia	15	12	.556
	Atlanta	14	13	.519
NL West	Los Angeles	10	17	.370
	San Francisco	9	18	.333

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Upholds in arrangements are season's won-lost records

People in Sports

Masterton Trophy Is Won by Gilbert

Rod Gilbert, the Rangers leading scorer last season, was given the Bill Masterton Trophy in Philadelphia yesterday.

with one home run and three runs batted in. Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies received 69 first place votes and 271 points and was named the April winner of the "Professional Hockey Writers Association of the Year" poll for the S. Rae Hickok belt.

On hand to congratulate Gilbert for winning the trophy, was Emile Francis, general manager of the St. Louis Blues, and former Ranger coach.

The amateur career of Rolf Mittermaier, West Germany's 25-year-old Olympic skiing star, has ended.

The Hawaii Islanders of the Pacific Coast League released Joe Pepitone yesterday.

Butch van Breda Kolff has reached an agreement on his 1976-77 contract as coach of the New Orleans Jazz of the National Basketball Association.



The Rangers' Rod Gilbert and his wife, Judy, with the Masterton Trophy he received in Philadelphia yesterday.

Canadiens Verging on New Dynasty

By ROBIN HERMAN

PHILADELPHIA, May 14—When the Montreal Canadiens last played in the National Hockey League's championship finals, Scotty Bowman promised his players that if they won, the play's wife was expecting would be named after Lord Stanley's Cup.

Stanley Bowman is 3 years old now, just big enough to fit nicely in the silver chalice that the powerful Canadiens could bring home to Montreal with a victory here Sunday over the Philadelphia Flyers.

The Canadiens, growing more brilliant with each playoff game, have lost just one postseason contest this spring—a semifinal game to the New York Islanders.

THURSDAY NIGHT

The Flyers, playing with all the pride and determination that made a championship team out of a club with limited individual talent, still have not been able to match the equally proud Canadiens, who somehow raise the level of their game to dizzy heights each time Philadelphia moves close.

When Fred Shero, the coach of the blue-collar Flyers, concedes, "You just can't outwork Montreal," his hopes must be indeed dim.

The Canadiens' astounding depth at every position, and most surprisingly at defense, showed last night when Bowman mixed and matched his lines to form at least 25 combinations.

The best team we've seen in the playoffs since I've been in the league. "This is the greatest Montreal team I can remember," said Joe Watson, "since 1955."

This year's edition of Les Habitants may be the start of another dynasty. Sam Pollock, Montreal's general manager, has assembled a cast of such talent that three solid Montreal defenses have been forced to watch the playoffs from the pressbox.

Many players with the Canadiens' minor league affiliates could easily make a number of the league's other clubs and are often used for trade bait.

Seals Deny So OAKLAND, May 14—The president of the Oakland Athletics today that he has no intention of selling or moving the team to San Francisco.

Munson Campbell Seals' president, edged that Mel S. owner, had sent a letter to the league enabling him to keep his options open.

Campbell said he was not going to sell the team to San Francisco, but he was open to the idea of moving the team to another city.

Ali-Norton Fight Set At Stadium

Continued From Page 17

the spotlight when he was knocked out by George Foreman in the second round of a title fight in Caracas, Venezuela. But he has subsequently fought his way back as a contender for the title.

The Garden came under heavy fire last month from Jerry Perenchio, a promoter, who claimed the Garden and the New York Yankees priced him out of a New York City fight involving Foreman and Joe Frazier.

Herbert Muhammad said the Garden expected to "do anything from \$18 million to \$20 million on this fight."

Gottfried Upsets Ashe in Quarterfinal

Continued From Page 17

LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 14 (UPI)—Gusty wind seemed to confuse Arthur Ashe, and the second-seeded player was knocked out of the Las Vegas Tennis Classic today by Brian Gottfried.

Oranles, Fibak Gain BOURNEMOUTH, England, May 14 (UPI)—Manuel Orantes, the United States Open champion from Spain, beat Hans Kary of Austria, 6-3, 6-1, today, gaining the semifinal round of the \$75,000 British hard-court tennis championships.

2 Crews Gain Final ORINDA, Calif., May 14 (UPI)—Washington and California advanced today into the varsity eight final of the Western Intercollegiate rowing championships with heat victories at San Pablo dam reservoir.

Golden State vs. Phoenix May 2—Gold St. 125, Phoenix 103. May 3—Phoenix 105, Gold St. 99. May 9—Pho. 143, G. St. 129. May 12—Gold St. 111, Phoenix 95. May 14—At Phoenix, 9 P.M. May 16—At Golden St. 5 P.M. If necessary.

Thursday's Fights Los Angeles—Mike Nixon, 160 pounds, Los Angeles, and Rico Dineros, Puerto Rico, drew 10 rounds. Orlando, Ore.—Ray Lamplin, Portland, knocked out Claude Durand, Los Angeles, lightweight, 2.

Sports Today

- AUTO RACING Indianapolis 500 time trials at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Television—Channel 7, 5 P.M. BASEBALL Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles at Yankee Stadium, 7 P.M. Boston vs. Philadelphia Phillies at Fenway Park, 7 P.M. Mets vs. Red Sox at Shea Stadium, 7 P.M. Pirates vs. Los Angeles Dodgers at Pittsburgh, 7 P.M. GOLF Colonial National Invitational tournament at Colonial Country Club, Fort Worth, Tex. Television—Channel 2, 4 P.M. HARNESS RACING Yorkville Raceway, Central and Yorkers, Avenues, 8 P.M. Television—Channel 9, 11:30 P.M. Freehold N.J. Raceway, 1 P.M. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 2:30 and 8 P.M. LACROSSE New York L.C. Army at West Point, 2:15 P.M. RUGBY New Rochelle Regatta, at Orchard Beach Lagoon, the Bronx, 11 A.M. RUGBY Westchester vs. Columbia Bus-

High Tides Around New York

Table with columns for location, tide time, and height. Locations include Sandy Hook, Wilkes, Shinnecock, Fire Island, Montauk, and New York Harbor.

DOGS, CATS AND OTHER PETS

Advertisement for pet services including dog training, cat care, and pet supplies. Lists various services and contact information for different areas.

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AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

Large advertisement for Automobile Exchange featuring various car listings, financing options, and contact information. Includes sections for 'Cars Wanted', '2000 CARS WANTED', 'Top Cash', and 'Looking for work?'.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: "مكتبة من الامارات"



Notes on People

Rockefeller Welcomed in Berlin

The West Berlin suburb of Zehlendorf, thronged with "Give My Regards to Broadway" played by a United States Army band...

flow from Amsterdam for the service. In his memorial address, Sir William Collins, Dame Agatha's publisher...

New York. Instead, the suit says, he drove her to Kennedy International Airport and "maliciously coerced and coerced" her to go with him...

Before inspecting the Berlin Wall at the Brandenburg Gate, the Rockefellers made a stop at the city's Egyptian Museum to view the famed statue of Queen Nefertiti.

An acting president was chosen yesterday by a committee of trustees at Brown University. Marston P. Stoltz was picked to fill the post...

A free press must also be a responsible press," that keeps investigative reporting in proper balance with its total news presentation.

Past and present members of the cast of "The Mouse-trap" went to its 24th year anniversary today...

Total damages of \$4.5 million are sought in a suit filed yesterday for Zoya Alexeevna Fyodorova against The National Enquirer and Henry Gris...

"I'm making sure a wife never sees this list," a Chicago judge said as Marlene Barr, asking \$8,000 monthly alimony, listed her wardrobe...

ARMY SEIZED MAIL IN WEST BERLIN

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4 interpreted as an acknowledgment that the Army was continuing to open mail in West Berlin, an Army spokesman replied...

Democratic Presidential candidate in 1972. Their suit, brought with the assistance of the American Civil Liberties Union, alleges that the Army subjected them to warrantless electronic surveillance...

Department lawyers asserted in the case of the Berlin Democratic Club that constitutional prohibitions against search and seizure that is not authorized by a judicial order do not apply to American citizens outside the United States.

French Warship in Maine - For a Bicentennial Visit. PORTLAND, Me., May 14 (AP) - A spanking new French warship began a four-day bicentennial visit here today...

ONE MILLION KIDS THE FRESH AIR FUND. The Fresh Air Fund is a national organization that provides a summer vacation for thousands of inner-city children...

Bridge: Britain Increases Margin, U.S. Slips at Monte Carlo

By ALAN TRUSCOTT. Special to The New York Times. MONTE CARLO, Monaco, May 14 - In an action-packed day at the World Team Olympiad today, Britain increased its lead...

Table with columns for NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH (D) and various scores and statistics.

In today's third round, the Americans lost 4-16, to the strong Brazilian team, and now stand eighth with 240 victory points.

Britain's lead, 312 victory points, Sweden, 281; Poland, 267; Italy, 260; Switzerland, 263; and France, 258.

South therefore made a cue-bid, in turn, showing his club ace as his contribution to a slam exploration.

8 ON FACULTY SUE CITY U. OVER PAY

Assert Deferral of 2 Weeks' Salary til '78 Is Robbery. By JUDITH CUMMINGS. A group of faculty members at City University filed a suit yesterday against the faculty union and the university to block ratification of a contract...

The deferral of faculty pay was designed to save \$14.7 million of a \$32 million spring-term budget reduction.

Eight faculty members, who were organized by Professor Harry Silverstein of the City College sociology department, charged in their suit that the deferral constituted a cut in pay that would not be paid in 1978 or ever.

Irwin H. Polshon, the president of the Professional Staff Congress, said the provision conformed with requirements of the emergency financial control legislation...

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Grid of religious service listings including: RELIGIOUS SCIENCE, COLLEGIATE CHURCHES, BAPTIST, PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL, ST. THOMAS, UNITY, HEAVENLY REST, CHURCH OF THE TRUTH, RESURRECTION, ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S, ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, CHRIST and ST. STEPHEN'S, GRACE CHURCH, HOLY TRINITY, ST. PAUL'S, ST. MARY'S, ST. JOHN'S, ST. IGNATIUS, ST. JAMES', EPIPHANY, FIRST, MADISON AVENUE, RIVERSIDE, HOLY CRIBITY, RUTGERS, SECOND CHURCH, IMMANUEL.



# The New York Times

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ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER, Publisher 1953-1961  
ORVILLE D. BRIDGES, Publisher 1961-1969

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TOM WICKER, Associate Editor

## Intelligence Compromise

Though compromise is often assailed by political ideologues, it is the oil of the governmental process. This week four Senators—Mansfield of Montana, Byrd of West Virginia, Ribicoff of Connecticut and Cannon of Nevada—combined to work out a promising compromise which revived the proposal for a Senate intelligence committee that had been left toothless and mangled by the Rules Committee.

Under the Rules Committee bill, the new "oversight" committee would have had neither substantive legislative authority nor budgetary power of any kind. The compromise changes almost all of that. It would give the new committee complete authority over the C.I.A.—substantive legislation, budgetary control and oversight including the right to prior information on covert actions. In addition, it would have budgetary authority over the rest of the national intelligence community, including the domestic intelligence activities of the F.B.I. In regard to those agencies in the intelligence community other than the C.I.A., such as the National Security Agency and the Defense Intelligence Agency, the new committee would share oversight and responsibility for substantive legislation with the existing standing committees which already have jurisdiction over them.

Thus, for the first time, Congressional fiscal control over the hitherto disparate parts of the nation's intelligence operations will be centered in one place. The members and the staff of the committee will have access to sufficient information and will possess the necessary legislative power to be a match for the executive branch.

The compromise is remarkable because it touches the interests of some of the most sensitive and powerful of the old Senate haroms. And it is ingenious because while it does not strip committees such as Judiciary and Armed Services of all of their power in intelligence matters, it concentrates enough power in the new committee to make credible the Senate's intention to curb intelligence abuses. For all the talk of a failed Congressional reform movement, the Senate so far has performed creditably. It should now enact the compromise.

## Where Are the Jobs?

Although the economy is making a reasonably vigorous recovery, unemployment continues to be a severe problem. More people were at work in March than ever but the unemployment rate stagnated at 7.5 percent because more people are entering the work force. The true percentage may be even higher. Depending upon what measurement is used, one can say that the number of persons seeking work is at least seven million and may be more than nine million.

Most economists anticipate that the unemployment rate will be 6 percent or higher for the rest of this year and for some years to come. No other advanced industrial society could sustain economic dislocation of this magnitude without risking political upheaval. The United States as a whole is paying the social costs of prolonged unemployment in the form of higher welfare payments, unemployment and Social Security benefits, food stamps, medical bills, more crime, and the costs of lost production and income.

If the job gap is to be closed in the foreseeable future, the Federal Government has to maintain the fiscal stimulus of an unbalanced budget, as it is doing; and the Federal Reserve Board needs to keep the money supply growing enough to prevent a premature climb in interest rates that might choke off consumption and investment.

In addition, the Government ought to provide specific programs to meet the needs of specific groups of workers. Much more should be done, for example, to expand the job corps and to assist unemployed young workers to enter the job market successfully. The building trades are another problem area. Because of the decline in housing starts last year and the inability of many recession-hit municipalities to finance public works, the construction industry is in a deep slump.

The House of Representatives and the Senate have now passed a bill to finance local public works. It would authorize \$2.5 billion in the coming fiscal year for grants to state and local governments for the construction, renovation and repair of public buildings, playgrounds, parks and other facilities. The funds could not be used for routine maintenance. It is estimated that if put into effect, the bill would create, directly and indirectly, 200,000 jobs.

In opposing this measure—the President vetoed an almost identical measure last February—the Ford Administration contends that such public works expansion would only be taking effect after the recession was over and additional jobs were no longer needed. The Administration's own unemployment projections belie this argument. But Congress has sought to meet this issue by writing a provision into the bill requiring that the money be used only for projects started within 90 days of receipt of the funds. Revival of the housing and construction industries is essential to full economic recovery.

## Adam Smith in Tbilisi

In this bicentennial year of "The Wealth of Nations," revolutionaries throughout the world look for inspiration not to Adam Smith but to Karl Marx or Leon Trotsky or Mao Tse-tung. The ideas of Adam Smith are generally considered outmoded, and anything but revolutionary.

But from Tbilisi (Tiflis), ancient capital of Soviet Georgia, comes word suggesting that in 1976 the ideas of Adam Smith can indeed be revolutionary doctrine, giving inspiration to the same kinds of violence that in this country are generally the monopoly of left extremists. In Soviet Tbilisi, where a major crackdown against private entrepreneurs has been under way for some time, the Soviet adherents of Adam Smith have struck back with fire and explosives. Some 100 cases of sus-

pected arson have taken place in Tbilisi these past three years, and recently a bomb apparently planted by free-enterprise desperadoes shattered windows in the main government building.

It would be inaccurate to believe that Soviet advocates of free enterprise spend most of their time starting fires and manufacturing bombs. On the contrary, there is much evidence that they expend most of their energy on the Soviet Union's extensive "parallel economy," a highly developed though often illegal network of markets in which needed goods and services can be purchased from profit-oriented entrepreneurs.

Soviet consumers turn to these businessmen because the socialist wholesale and retail distribution system often is unable to satisfy existing demands for goods and services. The flexibility and the success of Soviet private entrepreneurs may be seen in the Kremlin as even more threatening to the Soviet system than the unusual fires and bombs of Tbilisi.

## Checking on Savings

After years of academic arguments, false starts and jousting among some of Albany's most active lobbyists, the New York Legislature finally appears ready to grant the state's savings banks the long-sought facility to offer free checking and overdraft services to their depositors.

This bitter battle has pitted the politically powerful thrift institutions against the equally influential commercial bankers, mainly those of the upstate country banks. Taken by itself, the pending legislation would leave the small commercial banks at a competitive disadvantage; under Federal banking regulations thrift institutions are entitled to pay a higher interest rate on savings deposits than the commercial banks. If the thrifts are now to offer consumers a wide range of ordinary banking services, there will be every incentive for small depositors to switch savings out of the commercial banks, and some marginal branches may have difficulty surviving.

The same competing pressures that have been so active in Albany are bearing down in Congress as national legislation to deal with this potential imbalance comes under consideration. Fundamental fairness, as well as the interests of consumer choice, requires that where the thrifts are given powers to compete with commercial banks, the commercial banks cannot be held indefinitely in an inferior competitive position.

## The Two-Faced 'Lulu'

In a Janus-faced decision that looks at both sides of the "lulu" controversy but avoids the inevitability of its own reasoning, the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court has ruled that Albany legislators are prohibited under the Constitution from voting themselves extra money during a current term of office. In the next breath, the court adds that they can keep the money already received in this manner because the Attorney General says it's O.K. and the legislators have grown used to their self-voted, politically rooted bonuses.

This solution to the fiscal burden and symbol of legislative allowances in lieu of expenses (lulus) straddles instead of straightening out one of the worst examples of bipartisan game-playing in Albany. Additional emoluments are especially outrageous when cutbacks in essential services are the order of the day.

If the "lulus" are unconstitutional, so are payments received and they should be returned to the state treasury. If legislators have legitimate expenses for special committee functions, then these should be enumerated and audited. The "lulus" are a subterfuge for pay increases controlled by party leaders and used to keep legislators in line.

The Court of Appeals in Albany ought to make a final determination on the constitutionality of this unconscionable practice. Otherwise, "lulu" will be back in town in new legislative dress.

## New York Kingmaking

It is not quite a worthless crown that is being passed on from Patrick J. Cunningham to Robert F. Wagner, but it is certainly a tarnished one. By giving the former Mayor of New York City most of the visible powers—including greater proximity to the Albany throne room—held by the Democratic Party state chairman from the Bronx, Governor Carey has made the best of a complex situation that stretches from the Nadjari investigation to the July convention in Madison Square Garden.

Briefly stated, the Governor has put more distance between himself and Mr. Cunningham. Mr. Carey clearly does not want to violate the state chairman's civil rights while the special state prosecutor, Maurice Nadjari, is looking into the records of the Bronx Democratic organization. Nor is the Governor anxious to give credence to the Nadjari investigation. And so Mr. Cunningham, who is fighting accusations of having sold judgeships, for the moment is left to twist in the political wind.

The role to be played by former Mayor Wagner in legislative patronage and persuasion may be closer to that of supernumerary than of star. He has been a foe of Assembly Speaker Steingut of Brooklyn and—despite his disclaimers yesterday—can hardly be expected to help deliver votes for gubernatorial programs in Albany. And Mr. Cunningham is far more locked in to the county leaders in New York City than is Mr. Wagner.

A third element is the Presidential nominating convention. Removing the old boss image before the national Democrats descend on New York in July is bound to improve Governor Carey's strength at Madison Square Garden. Mr. Wagner's anti-boss image and national reputation obviously improve Governor Carey's viability. And Governors of large states—California or New York—inevitably like to see themselves as powerful brokers for the top place and in the hargaining for the Vice-Presidential nomination itself.

# Letters to the Editor

## Stock-Transfer Tax: A Needed Adjustment

To the Editor:  
Your May 5 editorial concerning the stock-transfer tax raises a nonexistent issue. No responsible person, least of all the Council on the Economy or the M.A.C. Special Task Force on Taxation, is even considering repeal of the tax.

What is in issue is only that part of the tax which is imposed on so-called market-makers, that is, the stock specialists, dealers and professional traders who are making markets in securities, buying and selling, not for investment but as part of their market function. The stock-transfer tax imposed on these people is an onerous additional cost of doing business which finds no duplicate anywhere else in the country, and specifically not in New Jersey. It creates an irresistible incentive to move outside of New York every transaction which can be made off the New York or American Stock Exchanges.

There is no question that, if the tax on the market-makers is not adjusted, thousands of people working in this part of the securities market are going to be working in New Jersey. Many of them have already gone. Lessees and other arrangements for

many more are already in negotiation. It would be extremely shortsighted to allow this migration to continue and thus to fragment the New York financial community just as the time is coming when that community must face up to the problems of the approaching national market system.

The net tax burden on the market-makers is \$35 million to \$40 million, out of the \$200 million of net revenues raised by the tax. That is the portion of the tax requiring adjustment. The strength of the New York and American Exchanges will certainly permit continuation of the rest of the tax on the transactions of investors, at least for the time being, including the continuation of the 25 percent surcharge, which expires this July and which should be extended to preserve some \$50 million of revenues.

The misunderstandings and confusion surrounding New York's financial and fiscal problems are bad enough without having those who should know better, including The Times, add to them.

ARMAN W. DEWARD  
Chairman, M.A.C. Special Task Force on Taxation  
New York, May 3, 1976

## The 'Abused' Primary

To the Editor:  
The purpose of the primary is the selection by particular political parties of their respective choice for various offices. The system was intended to create a wide-open-for-all for independents and many of other opposition parties to thwart the express will of majority of enrolled voters in special selection process. This distinguishes nominations from caucuses.

The recent Presidential primary in Texas, Indiana and Georgia had all too clearly that this system being seriously abused. Reports to Times and in fact statements of candidates themselves are clearly that "crossover" voting by Democrats decisively affected the selection of Republican delegates to national convention from these states and gave Governor Reagan more delegates.

Voting by Democrats in Republican primaries (or the converse) is a practice which the party selection system is to avoid. Republicans and Democrats are entitled to select their own candidates to present to the public. If of all stripes will have the opportunity to vote for the candidate of choice in the general election November.

Accordingly, I suggest that primary elections should be immediately restricted to registered voters of party in question. If party action by itself cannot accomplish state or Federal laws should be related to deal with the matter. I stress that I hold no brief for President Ford or Ronald Reagan; intention is to see to it that Democrats, Liberals and conservatives have the power to mine their own candidates for or low office without intervening partisan outsiders.

MICHAEL F. N  
New York, May 6,

## 6 Unwelcome Towers

To the Editor:  
Your April 19 news article proposed legislation to enable New York City to transfer radio station WNYC to the public television station WNET/Channel 13 brings to my stubborn but rearguard senior citizens brought by various elements of the State Island community: numerous organizations (including Wagner High School P.T.A., Federation of Parents' Association Civic Congress) plus the elected officials have taken various positions of opposition. There is an unde reservoir of ill will that has, I come to light. Now that it has, I your attention to the rest of the Island. This problem has been extant 1970, stemming from the previous administration.

There appears to be a condition precedent to the sale. It involves construction of six 318-foot steel tower structures utilizing approximately fifty acres in the Sea View area of Staten Island. The Federal Communications Commission is considering proposal by the city that would permit construction of the tentative project. In my judgment would be many detrimental effects the educational program at W.H. High School that would serve impair the safety of our student addition, the disservice also would compounded by the harm that would be done to this residential, educational and recreational community.

The safety of our youngsters is threatened by the probable radiation generated and by the chiller nuisance that the large surplus fence would represent. This tre wasteland would be discordant, the greenbelt expanse of which area is only one part. Moreover marked change in the contour of land would probably result in a scale erosion, flooding and extra damage to private and public property. In addition, these fixed installations materially decrease opportunities necessary improvement of our athletic and educational facilities.

I believe it is unnecessary and desirable to undertake the proposed construction on this land; low marshy areas are much more suited for this purpose. An industrial installation is being proposed in area that, by any stretch of imagination, is not suitable to this type of construction.

SAMUEL A. WAGNER, JR.  
Principal, Susan E. Wagner & Associates  
Staten Island, N.Y., April 26,

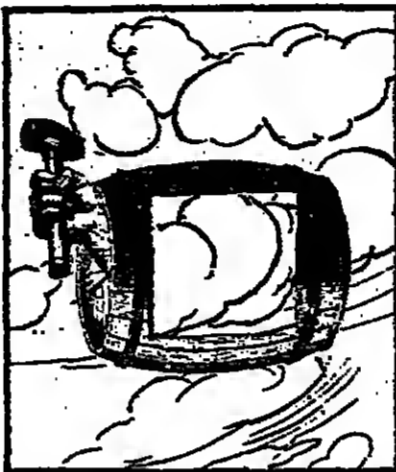
## A 'Shriek' From Boston

To the Editor:  
The truth is finally out. ("March" by Louise Day Hicks, Op-Ed May 14) We now know what is really behind the Boston public schools. It is not "motherhood." It renders both "motherhood" and fatherhood... "The God-given responsibility [parents] to control the destinies of their children" has been abandoned. The "city neighborhood" is "the last bastion of the family," and so must be defended to the last rock.

The final solution of all damage is the destruction of meaning. Language is no longer a means of communication. It no longer elucidates and shares experiences. A shriek of hate and anger.

Yet one fact cannot be overlooked: the historical injustice of a group of people to another and legal and constitutional struggle right that injustice. We must equate justice with apple pie to that it, too, is American!

WILLIAM B. SAPHIRE  
Lexington, Mass., May 3, 1976



## Energy 'Gold Mines'

To the Editor:  
It is not hard to understand why the utility companies and construction unions are pushing for atomic power plants. The plants mean profits for one and jobs for the other. But in their haste, they may not only endanger us all but also overlook gold mines for themselves in the various ways in which energy will be derived from solar, wind, photosynthesis and nuclear-fusion sources.

Give the American penchant for trading in the old for the new, and given the American manufacturer's skill in aiding and abetting this process, it is not hard to visualize a new and ever-increasing industry in the development, manufacture, installation and servicing of the myriad devices certainly coming over the horizon the next several decades. There will be no end to the energy-gathering, harnessing and storing equipment, some rivaling in size the atomic plants the unions are now anxious to build.

If one counts the private homes, trailers, apartment houses, farms and public buildings to which these energy devices will be attached, it is easy to see millions of new jobs involved. We

will still need utility companies for some heat, light and power, perhaps just as much or more than now, but we will have the joy of selling to them our own excess supply.

The harness and buggy makers must have gotten panicky around 1915 when automobiles were turned out in a big way. The same process is occurring now in the energy field.

GRAHAM R. HODGES  
Watertown, N. Y., May 8, 1976

## Bicentennial Wish

To the Editor:  
As to Bicentennial emblems on N.Y.S. and other area railway cars, I'd gladly settle for one car out of 76 being clean and one out of every 200 sets of double doors opening.

ALFRED STERN  
New York, May 10, 1976

## The Oldest University

To the Editor:  
With regard to John Kenneth Galbraith's remarks (Op-Ed April 30) that Harvard University is the oldest university in the nation, we as undergraduates at another Ivy League institution, the University of Pennsylvania, take great pride in pointing out that our university is the oldest such institution in the United States.

We acknowledge the fact that Harvard is the oldest "college" in America. However, our esteemed founder, Benjamin Franklin, sowed the seeds of this "university" in 1749 as the Academy and Charitable School of the Province of Pennsylvania. It was changed to university by charter amendment in 1779 and became the first duly established university in the United States.

JOSEPH A. ASCH, ANDREA R. BASS  
AMY H. KAPLOW, ANDREW R. HEYER  
MICHAEL D. SPATT  
Philadelphia, April 30, 1976

The writers are members of the Class of 1979.

## Of Israel, Palestine and History

To the Editor:  
Thomas Ellner, in his April 27 letter, accused Larry Abel of "an abysmal lack of knowledge of history..." and then went on himself to take liberties with history.

When Ellner wrote that the Israelis received "less than 20 percent of the land that was set aside for them as their national home," he obviously had not consulted (or chose to ignore) the text of the Balfour Declaration. It states in part:

"His Majesty's Government view with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people... It being clearly understood that nothing should be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country."

The key words here are "in Palestine." The declaration does not say all of what was then Palestine, nor does it mention any specific parts of Palestine. "National home" was left open to interpretation, but no sovereign state was specified.

While the Balfour Declaration is certainly not relevant to the situation existing in the Middle East today, it was the first legal sanction for large-scale Jewish settlement in Palestine. The legal sanction of a sovereign

Jewish state and the first boundaries of such a state were contained in the 1947 U.N. partition resolution.

Mr. Ellner was guilty of a serious error when he wrote that "the United States for years had quotas on the number of Jews, Italians, Greeks, Slavs and Orientals it would admit." The Dillingham Act of 1921 and the Johnson-Reed Act of 1924 set quotas based on nationality. At no time was there a quota for Jews.

Israel has no quota. But its Law of Return confers automatic citizenship on any Jew who opts to settle there and asks for it, and only on Jews. Moreover, Israel insists on identifying nationality and religion as indivisible and determines both solely according to the interpretation of religious law by the fundamentalist Orthodox branch of Judaism. While excluding non-Jews and Jews not acceptable as such by Orthodox standards from automatic citizenship and the benefits and privileges that go with it, Israel also saddles Jews with a religious baggage many of them will not accept.

While I agree that part of the solution of the Middle East conflict lies in Arab acceptance of a Jewish state, I believe that Israel's ultimate survival depends on how well it is able to integrate itself into the region of which it is part.

WILLIAM B. SAPHIRE  
Brooklyn, April 27, 1976

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the Editor  
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# Implications of the Supreme Court Decision on Sodomy

By Jean O'Leary and Bruce Voeller

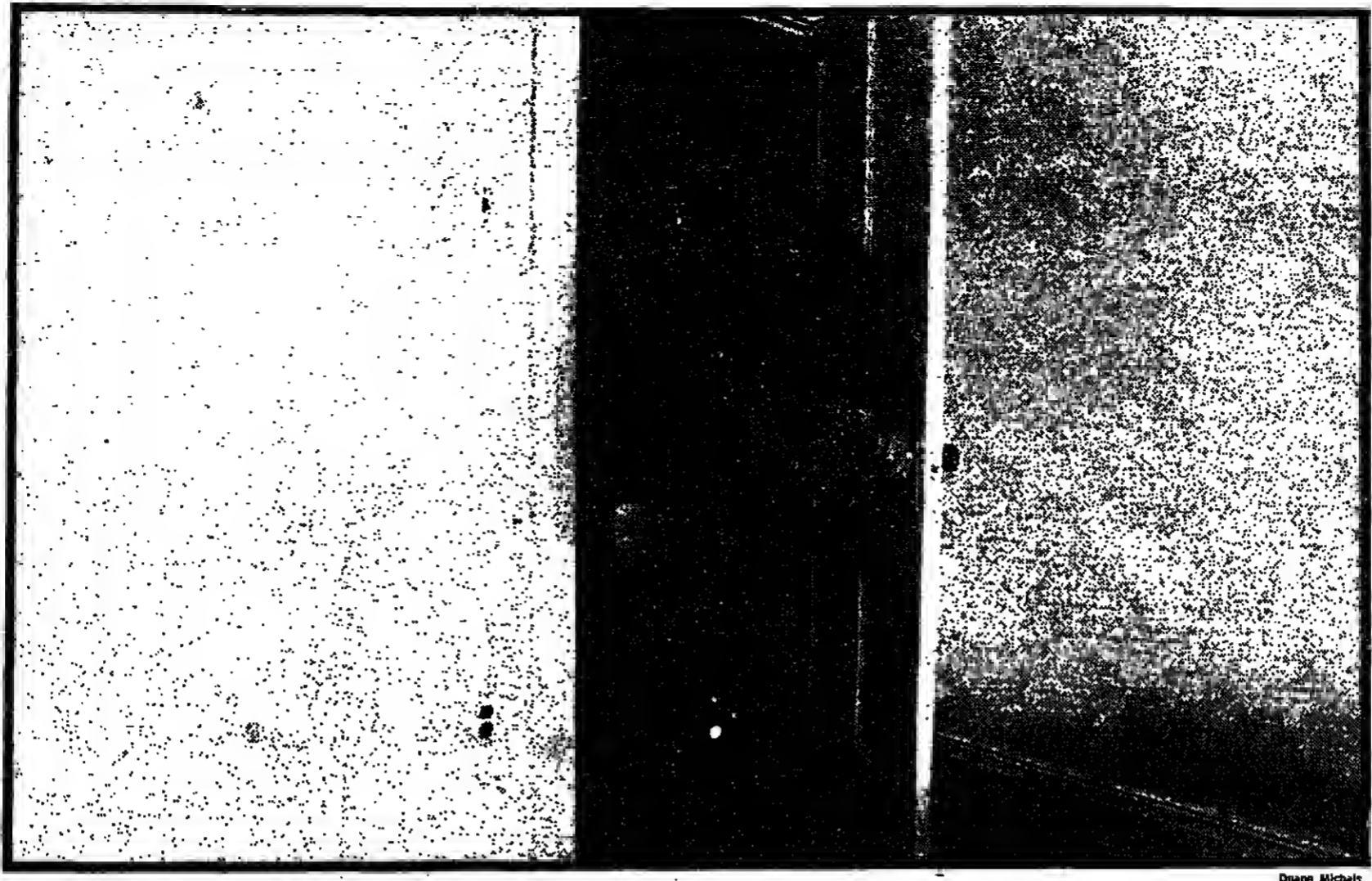
Two hidden implications in the re-United States Supreme Court decision upholding the constitutionality of Virginia law against sodomy have already been neglected by the press. First is that technically far more heterosexual women and men are affected by the ruling than lesbians or homosexual men.

Expert testimony at the recent force hearing on T. Sgt. Leonard Fatlovich, who was discharged from the service because he is a homosexual, Kinsey Institute researchers testified that about two-thirds of Americans engage in illegal sodomy acts. A recent Redbook survey found an even greater percentage, and the question of just whose acts are deviant.

It is usually estimated that about 10 percent of the population (or twenty million Americans) are predominantly homosexual. If at least 60 percent of heterosexual population engages in illicit acts, some 120 million are "presumptive criminals." This is to say that far more are tarred by the brush of immorality than the press, and perhaps the Court, have perceived.

A second hidden implication lies in the smearing erosion of privacy that the Supreme Court ruling creates, an erosion that deeply compromises the earlier decisions and should be of great fear.

The right to one's own body and right to the privacy of one's own



women and men should now ask those legislators if their right to privacy, just curtailed by the Supreme Court, will now also be violated by employers and landlords and Government agents making the same (warranted) assumption and inquiring into their sexual practices.

The big questions become: Did the Court act too hastily, not realizing the full implications in law or numbers of affected people? Is the largely Nixon-appointed majority in this Court testing the water on a "despised minority" before mounting a larger campaign to shrink the protected areas of privacy for all?

In the several other areas of privacy litigation recently before the Court, their rulings give cause for great alarm. They refused to block dissemination of stigmatizing police lists, to protect the privacy of bank records or of tax records, to block police search of automobiles and drivers in the absence of a warrant, to permit police officers to decide on their own hair length.

Postscript: Lest anyone think that only homosexuals' privacy is at stake, a married couple, husband and wife, were recently sentenced in Virginia to five-year jail terms following conviction for engaging together in an act of sodomy. Last fall, the Supreme Court upheld the conviction of a Tennessee man for engaging in oral sodomy with a woman.

Jean O'Leary and Bruce Voeller are, respectively, legislative director and executive director of the National Gay Task Force.

home have been vigorously protected by the Court: the right to practice contraception in private, to have pornographic material in one's home, the right to abortion.

Yet, the Court has now ruled that we Americans, gay or heterosexual, may not engage in most of the sexual

acts recommended by marriage therapists and encouraged by physicians and researchers who have written sexual counseling books.

Thus, a nagging question surfaces that often has been raised by legislators, but only now fully begins to take on its true coloration.

As a legislator might put it, "How can I vote job protection for a person (read: homosexual) who violates the sodomy laws and is thus a presumptive criminal?"

But the fact is that the laws pertain to more heterosexual women and men than to lesbians and gay men,

and another fact is that, contrary to press reports, the sodomy laws do not make homosexuality a crime or criminalize all homosexual acts.

It is perfectly possible for a pair of homosexual lovers never to violate a sodomy statute, but the assumption is made that they always do. Non-gay

## Quack-Quack and Clackety-Clack

OBSERVER

By Russell Baker

There is some correspondence from the illeg of Doctor Hypocrites, the illeg specialist:

Dr. Hypocrites: Several diaphragms tell me my campaign suffers a severe issue deficiency. Can you describe any issues that will not lamagiao my present healthy opinioo polls?

Love and kisses,  
Jimmy Carter.

Jimmy: Of course. You can out against free coinage of silver, endorse the Gadsden Purchase, support Woodrow Wilson, (Be I not to endorse the Fourteen, however; one of them calls for the que of Nations, which might get ogged down in the troublesome issue.)

Under it, in view of your already support in the South, you'd do something daring and not against slavery. I believe could get away with it if, at the time, you took a highly militant oo national defense, perhaps by ncing your complete support for ore undertaking radical programs his, however, you might like ns from other doctors, and I st you seek them. Be assured, it hurt my feelings. In campaign ine, nobody is perfect.

Dr. Hypocrites: For the past al months I have been suffering ly from Second-Place Syndrome, p running and running but on on night I always finish second. times it's a close second, but it's first. Can you advise me how to ona this malady and win the cratic omninoon?

Yours but for a whisker,  
Mo Udall.

Dr. Mr: Your case calls for radical cal surgery. If the Democrats can ersuaded to let the Republican antioo omninate the Democratic date, you should be a clinch to Of course, you would have to go physical examination by the lican National Committee to sah-em that your Second-Place Syn- e is incurable. Naturally, you get the Democrats to agree to rescribed course of treatment.

Dr. Hypocrites: I passed a cle in Nebraska the other day and like a million dollars. I am, there-canceled my appointment for a fete physical. Gloriously yours,  
Frank Church.

Dr. Frank: As an old friend, I am you are not coming in for your ical, as I was already worried sick f how to break the news that cians who believe in miracles had go away for a long rest, espe- if they feel only like a million us, which is not enough these to get them through the next primaries.

Hypocrites: As I neglected to say in Playboy interview, medicine has ably had it in America, along with affeured limousines and box ogs under the mattress. One of rock musicians conducting my paigo, however, wants your opio- whether a boy cao didate can be cted by old politics as a result of ing the electric guitar to Hubert

Humphrey and Gov. Marvino Mandel. Dear Jerry: I hope so, but I'm afraid oot.

Dear Dr. Hypocrites: I have lately developed a terrible habit. Every time I enter a primary I win. My wife Nancy says if I don't discipline myself, I'll soon be a slave to a four-primary-a-week habit, which could end up getting me nominated for President on the Republican ticket. How can I avoid this humiliation?

Desperately,  
Ronald Reagan.

Dear Ronnie: I am sending you in plain brown wrapper a massive dose of sedatives. Give them to the White House cook with instructions to serve them every morning for the next three months in the President's orange juice.

This should keep the President too tranquilized to campaign over the next few months, thereby diminishing the public's zeal to vote for his opponent

and giving you a fighting chance to break your terrifying habit.

Dear Dr. Hypocrites: Here lately, I've begun to feel terrible every oo Thursday morning. Would vitamins help?

Puzzled,  
Jerry Ford.

Dear Jerry: I fear not. My lab tests show, alas, that you are President of the United States. If you act in accordance with this diagnosis, the Tuesday-oight election returns will probably improve and you will oot feel so terrible oo Wednesday mornings. The Thursday-morning depression is caused by an infelicitous appendage—in your case, Rogers Morton, your campaign manager—who tells the papers that to change your campaign strategy would be to rearrange the deck chairs on the Titanic. It is too late for a Mordooctomy, but you might get Thursday-morning relief by refusing to read the papers.

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS—One of the many grim mysteries hidden by revolutionary Cambodia's self-imposed isolation is that concerning the fate of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who served as nominal chief of state both during and after the civil war won by Communist Khmer Rouge forces last spring.

Reports trickling from Phnom Penh, the tragic capital from which almost all inhabitants have been expelled, indicate that the Prince is now a virtual prisoner of the totalitarian regime.

Some versions contend Sihanouk and his family are confined in his former palace, a quiet, low edifice which featured bowing white elephants in tranquil times. It is said the Prince and his relatives will never be

permitted to leave alive. Sihanouk is now 54 years old.

Another tale says that before Sihanouk left Peking five months ago he told friends they would know he was living at any rate while the Khmer Rouge permitted him to remain chief of state. His "resignation" from that purely honorary post was announced last month. Since then he has been allowed to contact no one outside of his family and his guards. The latter seemingly wish to prevent him from rallying opposition to the existing regime.

Previously, the Prince lived in Peking five years and was extraordinarily well treated. He had most cordial relations with the late Chou En-lai and was given a spacious compound, once belonging to the French Embassy, where he and his entourage inhabited several buildings.

Chou saw to it that an indoor swimming pool, private cinema and badminton court were constructed for

Sihanouk, who undoubtedly existed more luxuriously than any Chinese. His wife, Princess Monique, was anxious that one of their two sons should someday mount the Cambodian throne. The elder boy was educated in Moscow and the second in Peking, offering a choice of spouses.

Sihanouk himself, a complex man whose governing methods and political outlook were difficult for Westerners to understand, was never a Marxist sympathizer. He told me in late 1973: "I won't stay as chief of state when we regain our independence. The Khmer Rouge will rule and Sihanouk will retire. I am very tired and oot so young any more. And I'm disgusted with politics. I have decided to pass the rest of my life in China."

He did not like the ideology of the Khmer Rouge but eodored its nationalism. He said: "Let me assure you the Khmer Rouge are not puppets of Hanoi or Peking. And they detest Moscow. In Cambodia the Khmer Rouge fights for Cambodia, not to export revolution."

"[Yet] after the war I know I woof be able to get oo with the Khmer Rouge myself. I'm not a Marxist and you can't mix with Communism; they mix like oil and water with non-Communists. I am by inclination a democrat in the French sense."

"I am a Buddhist, so Buddha above all influenced me. But de Gaulle's conception of independence and of nationality also greatly influenced me. I speak of de Gaulle the way I speak of Buddha. And Buddha, long before

## Reports trickling out of Cambodia indicate that Prince Sihanouk is now a virtual prisoner there.

Marx, found truth in the equality of men and the value of honesty. He renounced all his great wealth, his lovely wife, richness, and abandoned everything for moral values.

"That is better than Communism. Communism is not always disinterested. It has its disagreeable aspects. Many of its theories applied to nineteenth-century Europe but oot to modern times. But Buddha's moral conceptions and spiritual life are always applicable. My own bopa in Buddhism has proven a total failure but I prefer Communism to reaction. One must see things as they are."

There is something deeply tragic about the indicated fate of this honorable patriot who strove to oppose what he deemed a mistakeo United States policy in his country, an attitude millions of Americans oow apparently share. One wonders if there is anything the United States can do to assist him.

Even during the worst period of U.S. relationships with Sihanouk, the Prince always spoke with admiration and respect for Senator Mike Mansfield, now about to retire. Might it oot be possible for Mr. Mansfield to use his considerable influence in Peking to ask the Chinese to make inquiries on behalf of Sihanouk?

It is improbable the United States Government can officially be of aid. Any attempt could prove counterproductive. But surely discreet exercise of the Montanan's personal prestige might help. Today it is a case of nothing ventured, nothing gained.

## The New European Socialism

By Norman Birnbaum

PRINCETON, N. J.—Western Europe is "celebrating" our Bicentennial in its own way—by declaring independence from the United States' model of economy and society. The fundamental struggle in Europe is over a new type of society.

Economic planning and the welfare state are certainly not new to Europeans. After more than a century of incessant pressure from the left, their capitalism is more rational, more humane than ours. What is new is that the Western European Communist and Socialist Parties, and the unions, are turning away from conceptions of highly centralized socialism.

They once supposed that they had only to nationalize every industry in

sight, and run things from the top. Now they are skeptical about impersonal, remote concentrations of power. Ideas of self-management, of participatory democracy, abound. There are projects for public and worker control of industry, plans to democratize cultural institutions, demands for local and regional autonomy.

We talk about pluralism, and allow the large corporations to dominate our national accounts; the Europeans seek to practice pluralism, by reconciling a socialist economy with decentralized democracy.

The new European socialism allies the industrial and lower-level white-collar workers with many managers and professionals. We've heard about faceless "Eurocrats" in Brussels; now, the younger experts in Western European governments are reluctant to exercise still more bureaucratic power.

The labor force is critical of a socialism that would only substitute state managers for capitalists. They

know that state enterprises like Renault have had bitter industrial strife.

The middle class seeks an enhanced quality of life, and thinks that even a modified capitalism is unlikely to generate it.

Nearly everyone perceives that only one thing can be learned from the Soviet Union—how oot to build a free, just and productive society.

The socialist tradition has deep cultural roots in Europe. It is absurd to think that it is only a matter of material deprivation. European socialism draws upon precapitalist notions of community, upon religious ideas of the value of work, of human dignity. Roman Catholics and Protestants play a large role in the present renewal of the socialist movement.

Historically, the socialists may rightly claim a major share in the struggle for parliamentary democracy and constitutional liberties. They are now the legitimate heirs of the belief that the state should serve the nation as a whole, not just preserve and police the present social order.

Some of Western Europe's most strident enemies of the left do not have credentials of this sort, but rather are much less firm in their commitment to parliamentary democracy. The Western European citizenry, however, does not propose to accept authoritarian tutelage from anyone.

Against this background, recent changes in the European Communist

Parties make sense. Tradition has reasserted itself. Western Europe has reclaimed a movement that broke off from the civilization's mainstream.

The Italian Communist's electoral success among the urban middle class suggests that Europeans recognize a libertarian Marxism as part of their heritage. The electoral predominance of the French Socialist Party over a French Communist Party shrewdly than the Italians to abandon Leninism is persuasive. The new European society will be made in Western Europe.

Our own Government's response to this new situation has combined provincial blindness with imperial arrogance. It is also destructively cynical.

In December, Helmut Sonnenfeldt, chief adviser of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, warned our ambassadors to Europe that liberalization of Communist regimes in Eastern Europe would benefit the Western European left. He saw in this a destabilizing element in world politics.

I'm inclined to revise the familiar refrain: Bureaucrats of the world, unite—you have nothing to lose but your power.

Meanwhile, the Western Europeans resent lectures about their duties to liberty from the paymasters of Chile's President, Gen. Augusto Pinochet, namely Mr. Kissinger and his theoduty, the ubiquitous Gen. Alexander M. Haig.

Both the French Prime Minister, Jacques Chirac, and the West German Chancellor, Helmut Schmidt, have reminded Mr. Kissinger that the European nations are sovereign, that it was up to them, and them alone, to choose their governments.

Perhaps the man elected President in November will revive earlier American traditions. Throughout most of the nineteenth century, Western Europeans struggled for liberty and equality looked upon the United States as an ally and an ideal. In the eighteenth century we ourselves imported a good many political and social ideas from Europe. The new European socialism might, in the end, have a lot to teach us.

Norman Birnbaum, professor of sociology at Amherst College, is spending the year at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, writing a book on culture and politics.



Does Saturday's Generation Believe in Love? 15-Love, 30-Love. It's all in the game. An exhilarating feeling like the way you felt this morning... in the new shop for people in pairs. Getting ready for this special match. And later, in clothes perfect for an after-game celebration. The sweatshirt with a cowi collar that becomes a cozy hood. Nifty kangaroo pockets. Over ankle rided sweatpants. Both in poly/cotton knit in S-M-L. Top, 22.00. Pants, 20.00. The sweatsuit in New York only. And the Gistabag nylon hooded jacket. With a large pocket that's so ingenious. Because the jacket folds up into itself! In blue, red or yellow. XS-S-M-L. 16.00. With the cotton earthcloth short...lined so it doubles as a bathing trunk. D-ring buckles and a buttoned pocket. Natural, taupe, slate blue or rust. 28-38, 9.00. Both part of an exciting collection for the two of you, in Saturday's Generation, Metro Level, New York. Available also in Jenkintown and all fashion branches.

# Blomingdale's / Saturday's Generation



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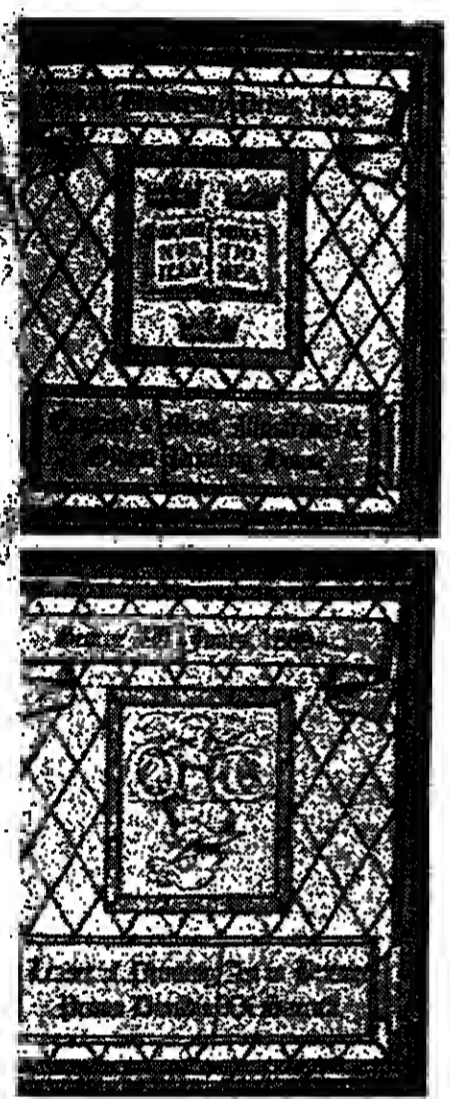
سكرا من الاصل

Kansan Debates Chase Manhattan

By ROY REED
Special to The New York Times
Helena, Ark., May 14 — The \$40 billion Chase Manhattan Bank sent a planeload of experts here today to the question of a capital shortage with the treasurer of a corporation that employs three...



Robert Sitarzewski at his desk in Twin City Data Processing Inc. yesterday, while Richard W. Everett, vice president and chief domestic economist for Chase Manhattan Bank, boarded the company jet for Helena, Ark., and their debate scheduled for late yesterday.



A graduate student's fascination with a footnote, a clue on an old scrap of paper and a curator's hunch have led academic detectives to the rediscovery of a historical treasure in the labyrinth of subterranean tunnels at Columbia University. The trove is 23 of 24 stained-glass windows created a half-century ago, to commemorate America's printers and typesetters...

A Footnote and a Hunch Unlock A Treasure of Stained-Glass



Henry Lewis Bullen and, at far left, copies of two of the stained-glass windows he commissioned.

In a 1905 edition, a letter describes that other company's displeasure with Bullen's "devotion to inconsequential details," one of which proved to be the company's funds, which he was discovered to have embezzled. Bullen, a man of "great energy and nervous temperament," was then "captured with passage to Honolulu in his pocket."

that led to the underground discovery. On Aug. 28, Mr. Mallison, Mr. Lohf and Miss Sabersky descended into the underground labyrinth that connects the campus buildings. Past steam pipes and electrical lines they trudged and, somewhere between Kent and Philosophy Halls, they came upon the neat stack of wooden crates. Miss Sabersky wiped the dust of 21 years off the top crate and read out "Glinta," the name of a 16th-century printer. One of the 32-inch by-33-inch windows was uncrated. The multi-colored border and pale blue center with its thin filigree of leadings were as bright and clear as Mr. Mallison had imagined and the commemorative scrolls and printers' device leaped out at him.

of Suffolk From Office and Raising
D. L.L., May 14 — A me Court judge... Suffolk County, who was the misdemeanor... Suffolk County...

News Summary and Index

Table listing major events of the day: International (India and Pakistan announced...), Metropolitan (United States Army intelligence officers...), General (Ex-bank head gets prison...), Education and Welfare (Faculty group sues City U...), and News Analysis (A street vacuum cleaner...).

The Other News

International: Military call-up strains Rhodesian businesses. Page 2. Trade parity-paying off for Kenya. Page 3. Rhodesians graduated into anti-guerrilla unit. Page 3. Japan arranges Russian spy against U.S. Page 4. U.S. in new proposal to Thais on base. Page 5. Pravda defends Cuba, criticizes U.S. Page 7. Two relief theories practiced in Guatemala. Page 8. The talk of Tbilisi: South Georgian unrest. Page 9. Government and Politics: Reagan says Washington puts curb on autos. Page 11. Ford campaigns in Kentucky and Tennessee. Page 10. Brown says he will campaign anywhere needed. Page 10. Vote agency asked to study charges on Ford. Page 10. Brown gains fast in Baltimore suburbs. Page 11. Detroit's black Mayor pushes for Carter. Page 11. Noel quits party post in race dispute. Page 11. Panel to study F.B.I. link to ex-exporter. Page 13. Legislature approves relaxed primary bill. Page 23. Wagner says he'll be real party leader. Page 23. Coleman assesses impact of civil rights cases. Page 24. Callaway felt betrayed by resort decision. Page 25. Atomic safety staff rejects adviser's warning. Page 36. General: Ex-bank head gets prison term. Page 23. Settlement house marking 90th anniversary. Page 26. Metropolitan Briefs: Judge bars special lottery drawing. Page 29. Suspect surrenders in physician's murder. Page 29. Ukrainian festival enlivens East 7th Street. Page 29. Sypoll and DiFalco won't hear new cases. Page 53. Education and Welfare: Faculty group sues City U. on pay deferral. Page 22.

Quotation of the Day

"As you want to be friendly to us, so we also like to be friendly with you. Diplomatic relations were there before us, and these will be restored." —Prima Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan, commenting on improving relations with India. [4:3.]

Block Associations, Praised by Beame, Hold First Festival

Lunch-hour strollers lined up for blood-pressure tests, watched auxiliary police operate an emergency van and received advice on the kinds of plants that can withstand the rigors of New York streets at the city's first Block Association Festival near City Hall yesterday. Proclaiming Block Association Week in honor of the 10,000 neighborhood organizations that have been formed in all five boroughs in recent years, Mayor Beame praised them for "lifting the morale of New Yorkers, providing inspiration and adding friendship between neighbors." To open the festival, representative block groups set up displays along Murray and Warren Streets, across Broadway from City Hall, where they answered questions about their work. A dozen city agencies demonstrated services available to block groups for local events. A Police Department crime-prevention van showed ways that neighborhood residents could protect themselves and their homes. The Parks Department rolled up its zombie units that take puppet shows, sports equipment and arts-and-crafts demonstrations into the neighborhoods. A street vacuum cleaner, offered for loan to block associations by the Offtrack Betting Corporation, was on hand. The Health Department, in addition to its popular hypertension-testing unit, had a pest-control van on display. The Citizens Committee for New York City was a co-sponsor of the festival with the Federation of Citywide Block Associations and the city's Office of Neighborhood Services. An all-day "how-to-do-it" conference will be held today for 500 block-association leaders at Hunter College.

CORRECTION

In an article on the Maryland primary election that appeared in The Times yesterday, the results of a poll by The Baltimore Sun were incorrectly reported. Jimmy Carter was first with 28 percent of those polled; Edmund G. Brown Jr. was second with 27 percent.

# Settlement Marks 90th Anniversary

By ROBERT MCG. THOMAS Jr.

New York's University Settlement has reached the age of 90, still doing what it has done all along—helping bewildered, impoverished immigrants find their way to the American dream.

Today's immigrants are more likely to be Dominican or Chinese than German or Irish or Italian or Jewish or any of a dozen other groups who have found hope over the years at the settlement's headquarters at 184 Eldridge Street, at the corner of Rivington Street.

The neighborhood landmark still attracts them, and for a reason.

"The Lower East Side is still the port of entry," said Ernest Greizman, the settlement's executive director, who noted that 75 percent of the 6,000 clients served by the settlement's dozen programs have been in the United States less than two years.

"They come here not knowing the language or how to get a job," added the director, who defined the settlement's mission as "helping immigrant people climb the first rung of the American ladder."

To help that past success in doing that—and to help lay the financial groundwork for future achievements—scores of settlement "alumni" will gather at the New York Hilton Hotel tonight for an anniversary dinner combining nostalgia with dedication.

The guests of honor will be Mayor and Mrs. Beame, who met over a game of checkers at the settlement house.

David Aronow, who made his fortune in the garment district and is now on the settlement's board, is likely to recall

his barefoot days on the Lower East Side.

And Gabriel Mason, a board member and retired high school principal who is almost as old as the settlement, will have ample prodding for his memory: Half the youngsters in his first group as a settlement program leader in 1911 are scheduled to sit at his table.

The University Settlement has come a long way since Dr. Stanton Cook, an Ohio-born idealist, returned from a trip to England hurrying with enthusiasm for the New "Toynbee movement," and in 1886 rented two small rooms at 146 Forsythe Street.

That act began the settlement movement in the United States. It was patterned on London's Toynbee Hall, founded in 1884 to attract well-to-do young men and women to "settle" in impoverished neighborhoods and serve the poor.

Following the doctrine laid down by the movement's theoreticians in England, Dr. Cook began forming neighborhood clubs as a means of organizing the poor into effective instruments for social improvement.

Student Volunteers

Though the settlement now considers 1886, the year Dr. Cook settled on the Lower East Side, as its founding, it was actually not until Jan. 23, 1887, that he formally established the Neighborhood Guild, the settlement's immediate forerunner.

The settlement acquired the name "University" (because of its use of college students as volunteer settlers) in 1891 when the University Settlement Society was established by wealthy New Yorkers to take over Dr. Cook's work.

After several moves, it finally settled into its present headquarters, known as "the castle," in 1897. The building cost \$200,000.

The following decades saw the settlement's clubs and organization become the centers of social ferment for reformers pushing for progressive labor laws and other government measures to help the poor.

Satellite clients and volunteers (among them, Eleanor Roosevelt, who taught dancing at the age of 18) led the battle for a municipal subway system and the public baths created to serve the settlement's clients became the model for the city's own public bathhouses.

As government gradually took over many of the social services originated by the settlement's early benefactors, the organization has not withered away. Today, according to Mr. Greizman, a 46-year-old social worker, its role is as important as ever.

"You can't deliver services to a neighborhood like the Lower East Side from Albany or Washington," explained Mr. Greizman, whose settlement serves as a government contractor in operating publicly financed programs from day care to services for the elderly.

With about 70 percent of its \$1.5 million annual budget coming from government funds, Mr. Greizman is a realist in evaluating the future.

But he is confident that the settlement has overcome the financial problems that threatened it with bankruptcy after the 1960's, and that it will continue to help its beleaguered clients along the road to success.

# JOHN CALLAHAN OF S.E.C. DIES AT 81

Retired in 1968 as Assistant General Counsel.

John T. Callahan, who retired as assistant general counsel of the Securities and Exchange Commission in 1968, died yesterday at his home at 50 East 77th Street.

She was also the widow of Prince Edward J. de Lobkowitz, a stockbroker, and of Erwin H. Waits.

Mrs. Griswold attended Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., and Vassar College. Before her marriage to Prince de Lobkowitz in 1924, she was a noted society figure and was the country's foremost woman amateur golfer.

In 1951, she entered the real-estate business and started an association with Douglas, Gibbons-Hollyday & Ives Inc., now known as Douglas, Elliman, Gibbons & Ives. In 1972, she retired as a vice president.

Mrs. Griswold was a member of the River Club, the Ping Pong Club in Locust Valley, L. I., and the Watch Hill (L. I.) club. Her family had a summer home in Watch Hill.

Her husband is a former executive vice president and director of W. R. Grace & Company and a former senior vice president and director of the Eastern concern of Blyth Eastman Dillon Inc.

Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Countess Charles-Louis de Cossé Brissac, and a son, Prince Edward de Lobkowitz, both of Paris, and seven grandchildren.

A funeral mass will be held at 11 A.M. Monday at St. Thomas More's Roman Catholic Church, 65 East 89th Street.

# Anita L. Griswold, Former Executive In Real Estate, Dies

Anita Lihme Griswold, a former real-estate executive and the wife of John C. Griswold, died yesterday at her home at 50 East 77th Street.

She was also the widow of Prince Edward J. de Lobkowitz, a stockbroker, and of Erwin H. Waits.

Mrs. Griswold attended Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., and Vassar College. Before her marriage to Prince de Lobkowitz in 1924, she was a noted society figure and was the country's foremost woman amateur golfer.

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# Jens Bjorneboe, 55, Novelist And Playwright of Norway

Jens Bjorneboe, a Norwegian novelist, dramatist, essayist and poet, died Monday in Oslo. He was 55 years old.

Many of Mr. Bjorneboe's works were accompanied by controversy. His first novel, "The Cock Crows," published in 1952, dealt with medical experiments in Nazi concentration camps. A Danish critic, Ole Storm, accused him of using the subject as "a pretext for writing an aesthetically overblown and pedantic novel."

A 1955 novel, "Least of These," an attack on the Norwegian school system also was praised and attacked.

Over the years, his social criticism alienated with introduction and black comedy. Perhaps Mr. Bjorneboe's best-known work is "Bestiality Trilogy," "A Moment of Freedom," "The Powder Magazine" and "The Silence."

In all he wrote 14 novels, 5 plays, 4 volumes of poetry and 3 collections of essays.

# DR. CARLOS MUNOZ

Dr. Carlos Munoz Pizarro, a leading Chilean biologist, died Wednesday, while addressing a scientific symposium at the New York Botanical Garden in the Bronx. He was 65 years old and a resident of Santiago, Chile.

A professor of botany at the University of Chile in Santiago, Dr. Munoz was also an ecologist.

He is survived by a wife and two daughters.

# Deaths

- Almon, Lillian E.
- Arick, Emma
- Arick, John G.
- Bergman, Abraham
- Berman, Alan M.
- Berman, Theresa J.
- Brown, John D.
- Brown, Leo
- Callahan, John T.
- Cantor, Sam
- DeFornet, Marc A.
- Feldman, Howard
- Flores, A.
- Friedman, Milton
- Gertz, Milton M.
- Gilman, Adelle
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- Haltin, Isaac
- Hassman, Jesse
- Hogman, Charles
- Jaffe, Joseph
- Johnson, Gertrude
- Johnson, Herbert
- Kovach, Amelia Y.
- Lavin, Karl F.
- Law, Frederic A.
- MacKintosh, Bertram O.
- Morav, Emilie C.
- Moskowitz, John E.
- Piazza, Joseph W.
- Reiss, I. Sidney
- Rosenfeld, Ella
- Rosenfeld, Lora
- Schiffman, William
- Shapiro, William
- Sellers, Charles M.
- Shover, Morris M.
- Smith, Patrick G.
- Sokoloff, Joseph
- Sokoloff, Leah
- Sokoloff, Vincent
- Waldman, Charles
- Waldman, Lester E.
- Waldman, Harriet W.

# COLEMAN ASSESSES CIVIL RIGHTS CASES

Says They Set Legal Bases That Help All Citizens

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

The Secretary of Transportation, William T. Coleman Jr., said yesterday, "white Americans owe a debt of gratitude to black Americans for making the Constitution work."

He told a lunch-time audience of more than 1,000 persons attending a day-long institute on "The Black Lawyer and American Justice" that black and white lawyers involved in civil rights cases had established legal principles that have helped all Americans to be free.

Sponsored jointly by the Howard University School of Law and the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc. at the American Bar Association's 23rd anniversary of the United States Supreme Court decision of May 17, 1954, that outlawed segregation in public schools.

Mr. Coleman, the second black in the country's history to attain Cabinet rank, was involved in civil rights cases when he was a senior partner with the Philadelphia law firm of Dilworth, Paxson, Kalish, Levy and Coleman, before joining the Ford Administration in March 1975. The first black in the Cabinet was Robert C. Weaver, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

"Whites should be grateful to blacks," Mr. Coleman said, for the first to end Government-approved racial segregation. No citizen could take pride in the country's 200th anniversary if segregation was still legal, he said.

Mr. Coleman said the "one man, one vote principle" coming out of the Gomillion v. Lightfoot case involving a "gerrymandering" situation that had disfranchised black voters in Alabama was "helped out" by society to be more democratic.

He said that blacks protesting discrimination in labor unions had won a Supreme Court ruling in the Steele v. Louisville and Nashville railroad case that required labor unions to represent all members equally.

"Women's rights and those of welfare recipients were protected when principles established by the 14th Amendment, which gave equal rights for blacks were later interpreted to protect the poor and women, Mr. Coleman said.

He added that the Legal Defense Fund's court victory that established that police officers could not levy a tax on a confession out of a suspect, had helped all Americans to "enjoy the realities of the 14th Amendment."

Mr. Coleman was introduced by the City Human Rights Commissioner, Mrs. Eleanor Holmes Norton, herself a lawyer, who said of black lawyers, "No group of practitioners has ever led their mark so decisively on our constitutional jurisprudence."

In 1970, there were some 4,200 black lawyers practicing in the United States out of a total of 355,242.

# Levi Weighs Asking High Court To Upset Boston Busing Ruling

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

Committee, or school board; by the Boston Home and School Association, a parents group opposing busing, and by the teachers union.

The case that Mr. Levi is considering joining is the third, which contends that the busing remedy was far too broad.

Also, the Justice Department has said that it might ask the Supreme Court to reconsider the 1971 ruling, if it found an appropriate case.

Mr. Pottinger, sources familiar with the matter said, has contended that, aside from the merits of the plan, the Boston case was not an appropriate one for review.

The two Boston lawyers who met with Mr. Levi yesterday to oppose Justice Department intervention in the case, J. Harlan Oldham and Larry Forman, argued that the contemplated move by the department would violate the law.

"An Adverse Effect"

They told Mr. Levi, Mr. Flaoery said, that the contemplated brief would be received as an effort to turn back the clock on racial justice and that it would have an "adverse effect on compliance, which has already proven difficult enough, and would lend support and encouragement to the people who are resisting the Federal court order."

It could not be learned whether Mr. Levi's current political problems were a factor in Mr. Levi's deliberations. But various opponents of the plan generally agreed that it might at least appear to be a political move.

Mr. Levi is said to have urged at first that the department file its brief by today, on the ground that court filing deadlines required. This would have meant that the brief would be filed just before the crucial Republican primary Tuesday in Michigan. Mr. Ford's home state, which has had severe housing problems.

In the past, however, the Justice Department has not always filed briefs promptly.

And in any event, according to some lawyers involved in the matter, the department now has at least until next Wednesday to file, due to an extension requested by one of the parties in the dispute.

The 1971 ruling was the case of Swann v. Charlotte-Mecklenburg County Board of Education. In that case, the Court said that the courts have broad remedial power, in the face of failure by local school authorities, to desegregate their schools, and that requiring bus transportation as a tool of school desegregation was within that power.

# Charles R. Sellers Dies; Banking-Law Specialist

Charles R. Sellers, who retired in 1974 as a senior partner of the law firm of White & Case, died Thursday in New York City. He was 74 years old and lived in Georgetown, Conn., and at 200 East 66th Street in New York City.

Early in his career he specialized in the field of oil legislation affecting banks in the early 1930's. He was special counsel for two years to the Commission on Banking Law and Practice of the Association of Reserve City Bankers. More recently, he specialized in corporate finance and reorganization.

He was a summa cum laude graduate of the University of Iowa, and received a degree at the Harvard Law School in 1928.

His first wife, the former Katherine Marie Saults, died in 1950. He leaves his second wife, the former Anne Palmer, and a brother, Jay Sellers.

# Mohamed Shoab, 70, Dies; Ex-Pakistan Finance Chief

WASHINGTON, May 13 (Reuters)—Mohamed Shoab, former Pakistani Finance Minister and vice president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (World Bank), died at his home near here Thursday. He was 70 years old.

Mr. Shoab was associated with the bank for 20 years, and last served as bank vice president and member of the president's council from 1966 until his retirement last year.

Born in Jaipur, India, and a graduate of Allahabad University, he was an advisor to the Pakistan Government from 1947 to 1952. He went to the World Bank in 1952, serving as executive director for Pakistan, Iran, Ethiopia and other Middle Eastern countries until 1963.

He was Pakistan Finance Minister—and bank governor for Pakistan—from 1958 to 1966, and during 1967 held the post of Pakistan Minister for Economic Coordination.

Last January Mr. Shoab joined Lehman Brothers Inc. as senior counselor on the Middle East and related international matters.

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# STUART F. SMITH

Stuart F. Smith of Naples, Fla., who retired in 1961 as senior vice president and a director of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Hartford, died yesterday in Naples. His age was 77.

Mr. Smith joined the company in 1924 as an agent in Akron, Ohio, and later worked on estate planning.

Survivors include his wife, Marie; a son, R. Gracie Smith, and a daughter, Shirley Earle, and a stepdaughter, Mary Jane Wheeler.

# Keith Relif Dead

LONDON, May 14 (Reuters)—Keith Relif, 35-year-old former lead singer of the Yardbirds, a successful British blues-rock group of the 1960's, was found dead at his West London home today, the police said. He had apparently been electrocuted. An electric guitar was found near his body and electrical equipment was still switched on. An autopsy is to be held.

# WALTER J. LINDEMAN

Walter J. Lindeman, who retired in 1952 as assistant vice president of W. R. Grace & Company, international chemical concern, died Wednesday in the Cornell Medical Center, Westchester division of New York Hospital. He was 69 years old and had lived in Valhalla, N. Y.

Mr. Lindeman joined Grace's purchasing department in 1910 and held several managerial posts.

Survivors include a brother, Rudolph.

# LONGLEY G. WALKER

Longley G. Walker, a retired investment banker, died yesterday at Overlook Hospital in Summit, N.J. He was 65 years old and lived in Summit.

Mr. Walker, a Princeton University graduate, retired last year as a vice president of the Stone & Webster Securities Corporation after 30 years with the company.

He leaves his wife, the former Eloise Johnson.

# Ad by Chase Manhattan Brings Arkansas Debate

Continued From Page 27

Mr. Sitarzewski for his interest. The Helena capitalist wrote again. Another side offered to send him some literature.

The correspondence from Helena became testy. The replies from New York became models of reason and reluctance.

Finally, in his last "Dear David," letter, Mr. Sitarzewski suggested pointedly that Chase Manhattan Bank's word, along with that of its chairman, was no good.

That brought a pained, restrained offer of a debate on the challenger's home grounds from Richard W. Everett, vice president and chief domestic economist of the Association of Banks in Arkansas. Mr. Sitarzewski would accept him instead of Mr. Rockefeller.

The date was fixed and Mr. Everett arrived today in the company jet. He was accompanied by another vice president, a public relations specialist, a photographer and two audio-visual technicians.

Honored Guests

Once the New Yorkers were here, Mr. Sitarzewski and Helena (population 11,000) treated them as honored guests. Mayor Bud Kelly greeted them at the airport. So did Charles Fite, the manager of the Chamber of Commerce. The town's three banks invited them in and made them feel, so to speak, at home.

Mr. Sitarzewski's father-in-law, Archie Yanceys, gave a small predebate party for them. Victor Juergens, an investor, and his wife gave a full-scale cocktail party.

The debate had become the talk of the whole area. Newspapers and television stations from Memphis and Little Rock built it up as they might a championship football game.

Word spread afar. A factory worker in Los Angeles phoned Mr. Sitarzewski last night to say that all 85 workers in his plant wanted him to "give them hell" in the debate.

The debate took place at Phillips County Junior College, Mr. Everett, a quiet-spoken New Yorker who had never been to Arkansas before, restated his company's philosophy; that a

number of studies had indicated a significant shortage of investment capital during the next decade.

"There will be serious consequences," he said. "There won't be enough capital to build the facilities that will be needed to provide full employment 10 years from now."

Mr. Sitarzewski responded that capitalism's purpose was not to provide jobs but profit. There is no shortage of capital, he said, just a shortage of the willingness to invest in an institution that many people no longer trust.

"People just don't trust business any more," he said.

He cited a widespread suspicion that the oil companies had raised their prices last year just to make more money.

"What people are getting upset about," he said, "is the fact that they, as individuals, are not able any more to make a profit. They think the whole capital shortage issue is more an unwillingness of people to invest in an economy that does not allow them to make a profit, also."

Mr. Sitarzewski described himself as a beneficiary of capitalism. He is the first member of his family to graduate from college.

Debt to Capitalism

"I'm better off at 28 than my father ever was," he said in an interview before the debate. "I owe that to capitalism. But we're losing it. If business is going to survive, it's going to have to change its tactics."

He was asked why he had been so persistent in seeking the debate.

"Doggone it, they said they would do it," he said. "I'd like to have held out for David Rockefeller. But there's no way you can make him. With his resources, he can just get people to do it for him. People see that. They know that certain people operate above the system, without constraints."

A spokesman for Chase Manhattan in New York said other persons besides Mr. Sitarzewski had requested debates in response to the ad but that he was the first to persist until he got it.

"Generally," the spokesman said, "we send them literature and they are placated."

**Frank E. Campbell**  
"The Funeral Chapel," Inc.

1076 Madison Ave. (at 81st Street), N.Y., N.Y.  
BU 8-5500

APR 15 1976



American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table containing stock market data for Friday, May 14, 1976. It is organized into columns for 'Stocks and Div. Sales' and 'High Low' prices. The table is divided into sections for 'Dev's' (Developing Countries) and 'M-N-O-P' (Market News/Other). It lists numerous individual stocks with their respective prices and trading volumes.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

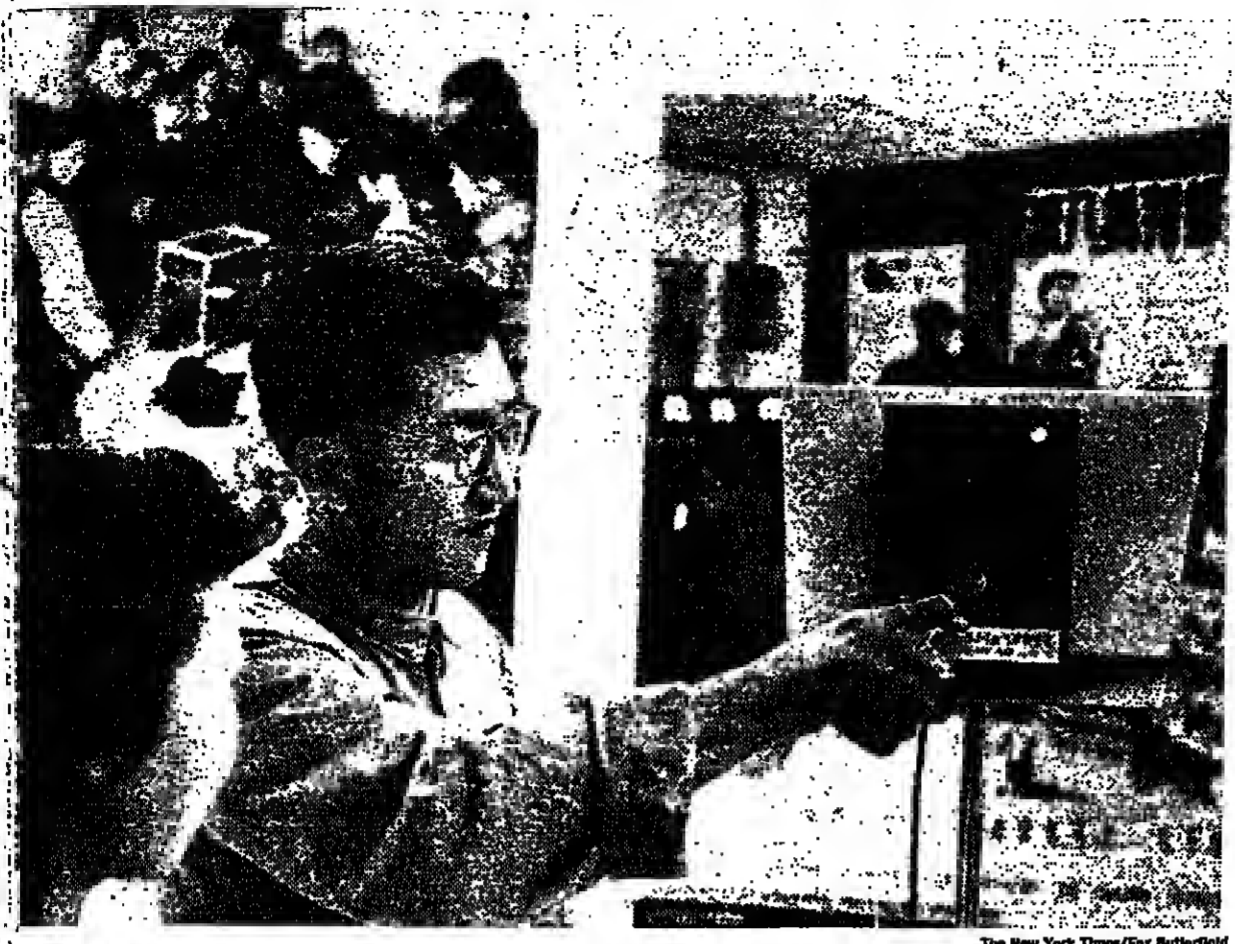
FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1976

American Stock Exchange

Chicago Board

Table detailing the results of trading in stock options. It is divided into three main sections: 'American Stock Exchange', 'Chicago Board', and 'Philadelphia Options'. Each section contains columns for 'Option & Price', 'Vol.', 'Last', 'Settle', and 'N.Y. Close'. It provides a comprehensive overview of option trading activity across different markets.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.



Chih-ping, vice chairman of the Revolutionary Committee of the Tonkiang Transistor works in Harbin, displays of the products at the Canton Trade Fair. About half of China's foreign trade in 1975 came through the fair.

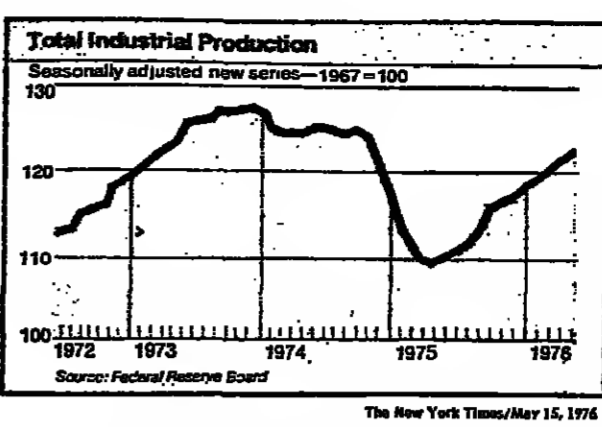
### Trade Fair Reflecting Chinese Difficulties

By EDWARD COWAN  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, May 14—Government energy officials said today that a swap of Iranian crude oil for American aircraft manufacturers—Boeing, General Dynamics and Northrop—in the hope that it would lead to an increase in Iran's oil exports.

### IRANIAN OIL DEAL IS HELD UNLIKELY

Swap of Petroleum for U.S. Jets Seen Posing Problems for Both Countries

By EDWARD COWAN  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, May 14—Government energy officials said today that a swap of Iranian crude oil for American aircraft manufacturers—Boeing, General Dynamics and Northrop—in the hope that it would lead to an increase in Iran's oil exports.



### April Output Up Strongly; Continued Recovery Seen

By EDWIN L. DALE  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, May 14—Industrial production rose strongly in April and the production indexes for both February and March were revised upward, the Federal Reserve Board reported today.

### POWER INDUSTRY WOOING VOTERS

Financing Campaign Against a Proposal in California to Restrict Nuclear Plants

BALLOTING SET JUNE 8

Utilities All Over U.S. Send Cash—Plan's Supporters Are Also Raising Funds

By REGINALD STUART  
Thousands of dollars have been pooled by some of the nation's major electric companies, power equipment manufacturers and investment houses to fight a controversial California referendum proposal. If approved by voters June 8, Proposal 15 could seriously impede the use of nuclear power for the production of electricity.

### IRON WORKS SEEKING RELIEF

Department of Defense Claim Treatment for Shipbuilders

### Citibank Increases Prime Lending Rate To 6 3/4% From 6 1/2%

Citibank, which stood alone for two weeks in charging a base interest rate of 6 1/2 percent on corporate loans, rejoined other banks yesterday by raising its rate to 6 3/4 percent.

### Pound Falls After Word Of a Wider Trade Deficit

LONDON, May 14 (Reuters)—The pound tumbled today after Britain announced that its trade gap widened to \$465 million last month—the worst in five months.

### Move Held Compromising

If Iran cut its price to sell additional oil under the cloak of a swap arrangement, officials said, the deal would soon be discovered by other OPEC members and Iran's position as leading advocate of higher prices would be compromised.

### Dow Off by 8.50 to 992.60; Trading Continues to Lag

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY  
Prices retreated on a broad front in the stock market yesterday. Trading remained light as participants appeared hesitant over the nagging questions that have arisen about interest rates.

Market Profile  
Friday, May 14, 1976  
New York Stock Exchange Issues  
Volume: 15,820,000 shares  
N.Y.S.E. 54.01 -0.42  
S. & P. Comp. 101.34 -0.82  
Dow Jones Ind. 992.60 -8.50

### Phone Setup Started Save Time and Circuits

By VICTOR E. McELHENY  
System plans today announced by the Chicago and Madison, Wis., first leg of a national long distance system designed to save time and circuits for carry-over calls.

### Corporate Profile General Tire: A Mixed Pattern

By RICHARD PHALON  
The three O'Neil brothers—Thomas F., Michael G. and John—like to say they run the General Tire and Rubber Company as a troika, with no particular dedication to such conventional trappings of the executive suite as organization tables, flow charts and management concepts.

### Pest Curb Patented

A new way to control a sugar beet pest that has cost American farmers \$20 million a year has been patented.



Tires for heavy equipment being manufactured at the General Tire and Rubber plant in Bryan, Ohio. The industry's fifth largest tire producer has settled suit with the S.E.C.

Los Angeles and Memphis) and nine radio stations. In all, RKO, excluding its 58 percent ownership of Frontier Airlofts, accounts for about 15 percent of General Tire's net income. So the potential exposure to the S.E.C. allegations is high.

Stock Market Indicators

The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity yesterday in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York closing prices.

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1976

Consolidated Trading

for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Changes

Most Active

Table showing stock market changes and most active issues with columns for Name, Last, Chg, Pct, and Vol.

Amex Index

Table showing Amex Index with columns for High, Low, Close, and Chg.

NASDAQ Index

Table showing NASDAQ Index with columns for Index, Chg, and Pct.

Up-Down Volume

Table showing Up-Down Volume with columns for NYSE, Amex, and NASDAQ.

Odd Lot Trading

Table showing Odd Lot Trading with columns for Shares and Value.

The Dow Jones Stock Averages

Table showing Dow Jones Stock Averages with columns for 30 Industrials, 20 Transport, and All Stocks.

Consolidated Trading Amex Issues Most Active

Table showing Consolidated Trading Amex Issues Most Active with columns for Name, Last, Chg, Pct, and Vol.

O.T.C. Market Diary

Table showing O.T.C. Market Diary with columns for Name, Last, Chg, Pct, and Vol.

Downs

Table showing Downs with columns for Name, Last, Chg, Pct, and Vol.

Market Diary

Table showing Market Diary with columns for Name, Last, Chg, Pct, and Vol.

Dollar Leaders

Table showing Dollar Leaders with columns for Name, Last, Chg, Pct, and Vol.

Volume by Exchanges

Table showing Volume by Exchanges with columns for NYSE, Amex, and NASDAQ.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1976

Table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 1975 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 1974 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 1973 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 1972 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 1971 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 1970 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 1969 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 1968 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 1967 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 1966 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 1965 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 1964 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 1963 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 1962 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 1961 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 1960 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 1959 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 1958 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 1957 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 1956 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 1955 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 1954 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 1953 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 1952 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 1951 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 1950 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 1949 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 1948 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 1947 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 1946 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 1945 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 1944 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 1943 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

RICH'S INFORMS U.S. OF POLITICAL FUND

ATLANTA, May 14 (UPI)—An officer of Rich's Inc. said today that it had notified Federal authorities of a secret political fund that gave state and Federal candidates more than \$40,000 over 12 years.

Market Place

Merrill and the Consolidated Tape

By ROBERT METZ

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. says that it is responding to general confusion rather than specific complaint in circulating a leaflet entitled "The Consolidated Tape and the Execution of Your Order."

There have been complaints to the stock exchanges and, in some cases, to brokers, that prices on the consolidated tape have been better than those received from the broker.

Mr. Coleman thinks that the single largest cause of "horrendous investment losses" may be the tendency to buy dips. Investors seem to "hunger for a piece of the action" whenever some industry—computer leasing, nursing homes, fabric shops, data processing—shows promise of major growth.

Mr. Coleman said, "We think it's the principal reason most institutional investors have such miserable long-term records," he maintained, adding, "When an investor buys the big boys of business—the industry leaders—he's usually buying a fairly mature company which may have to add literally hundreds of millions of dollars to achieve a significant sales growth."

Rated or Declined For Life Insurance

Have you ever been Rated or Declined For Life Insurance? We specialize in Problem Cases and Constantly provide some of the industry's most competitive rates.

Let Value Line Help You Identify 400 Stocks To Avoid Now Plus 100 stocks that may outperform most others in the next 12 months

400 stocks are ranked 1 (Highest) 300 stocks are ranked 2 (Above Average) 200 stocks are ranked 3 (Average) 100 stocks are ranked 4 (Below Average) 100 stocks are ranked 5 (Lowest)

Let Value Line Help You Identify 400 Stocks To Avoid Now Plus 100 stocks that may outperform most others in the next 12 months

Table showing stock market indicators including N.Y.S.E. Index, S&P Averages, Amex Index, NASDAQ Index, Up-Down Volume, Odd Lot Trading, The Dow Jones Stock Averages, Consolidated Trading Amex Issues Most Active, O.T.C. Market Diary, Downs, Market Diary, Dollar Leaders, Volume by Exchanges.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Large table showing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues with columns for 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg.

Continued on Page 34

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Corporation Affairs Allied Chemical Is Sued On Contracts by Armco

The Armco Steel Corporation yesterday filed suit in federal court in Calletts, Ky., against the Allied Chemical Corporation for \$7 million for breach of contract.

Armco charged that Allied failed to meet contractual obligations to supply coke and gas to Armco's plant in Calletts, Ky., works.

Armco also charged that Allied failed to take reasonable actions in maintaining coke ovens at its plant in Calletts, Ky., to obtain costly cement materials to maintain its steel-making operations in Ashland.

In addition to the monetary damages, Armco asked the court to order Allied to fulfill its obligations and to pay the \$217 million suit in \$22 million installments.

Armco said it already had received \$185 million from Armco in 1975 because of the alleged breach of contract.

The company said one loan agreement was increased to \$17.2 million from \$15 million with no change in the interest rate.

Realty Trust said the other agreement scheduled to expire Aug. 31 remains at \$15 million. However, the interest rate was revised from a fixed 9 1/2 percent on Aug. 31, to a floating rate of 1 1/2 percentage points above prime for two years and at 1 1/2 percent above prime thereafter.

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MOBIL IN ACCORD TO ACQUIRE IRVINE General Tire Combines Strength, Vulnerability

Tentative Pact Puts Price at \$200 Million in Stock

The Mobil Oil Corporation said it had reached a tentative agreement with most of the shareholders of the Irvine Company for acquisition of the land development corporation.

The three brothers (either directly or through trusts) control about 8 percent of the company's stock. Some estimates put the family's total stake as high as 20 percent.

General Tire is still very much a family business. Until last year, when it was expanded to include five outsiders, the company's board was made up mainly of the O'Neils and inside directors.

Some analysts feel that General Tire is the "most family-run" company in an industry that still very much is family-oriented.

Some Wall Street analysts—others disagree—even feel that General Tire's "semi-institutionalized" management approach may be one of the reasons why the company proved vulnerable to the S.E.C.'s charges.

This analyst, however, like most of his fellow specialists, gave the O'Neils high marks.

Some analysts feel that General Tire is the "most family-run" company in an industry that still very much is family-oriented.

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F.T.C. RULE HELPS BUYERS OF GOODS Trade Fair a Reflection Of Difficulties in China

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

The buyer then seeks to withhold further payments but finds that the seller has sold the installment contract or has arranged to have it held by someone else.

Another survey suggested that American businessmen this spring concluded deals worth only about \$20 million, down from last year's \$40 million.

A recent article in a Peking paper, Kuang Ming Jih Pao, for example, charged that Mr. Teng had "picked up one again in the Slavish comprador philosophy" and "advocated relying on exports to secure imports for the development of industry."

Chinese trade representatives at the fair, however, are said to have repeatedly assured American businessmen that the campaign would not adversely affect trade.

An officer of the American Chamber of Commerce of Hong Kong, who is here for the fair, said that Chinese officials of the trading corporations with whom foreigners negotiated their deals had pointed to several purely economic factors to explain the drop in business.

For the lack of availability of Chinese goods, the American reported, the Chinese had cited a massive increase in demand for their products this year from foreign businessmen.

Requests for an interview with a Chinese official of the fair were said to be inconclusive.

Despite this year's troubles, however, some businessmen have managed to turn a good bargain over the endless cups of green or jasmine tea the Chinese trade representatives offer while they negotiate at tables set up in the hallways of the fair's building complex.

Executive Is Ecstatic For example, Charles Abrams, head of the Chioa Trade Corporation of New York, was ecstatic after a bemused Chinese customs official agreed to let him proceed with the first direct-mail advertising campaign from China to the United States.



The New York Times Michael G. O'Neil, president of General Tire and Rubber.

Michael G. O'Neil, president of General Tire and Rubber, is shown in a black and white portrait. He is wearing a suit and tie, looking directly at the camera.

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Dividends Closed End Funds

Table with columns for Dividends and Closed End Funds, listing various funds and their performance metrics.

Open Interest Highs and Lows

Table with columns for Open Interest and Highs and Lows, listing various market indicators and their values.

Stocks Decline on the Amex and Counter

The counter market, declined to 2.15 million shares from 2.18 million shares on Thursday. In the counter market, the NASDAQ index fell 0.36 to 97.08 while the composite index was down 0.44 to 89.78.

Cash Prices Money

Table with columns for Cash Prices and Money, listing various financial instruments and their prices.

Why HOLT Recommends Selected . . .

Deep Discount Convertible Bonds Currently Yielding Up to 12%

Back in the late 1960's—when convertible bonds were being widely trumpeted as the ideal "can't miss" investment vehicle—The Holt Investment Advisory emphatically stated that investors should stay away from most of these issues.

Today, however, The Holt Advisory believes the time has come to put some funds in certain of these securities. It has therefore compiled a list of 10 convertible bonds, all listed on the New York Stock Exchange, which it considers to be especially attractive.

In a clear, non-technical analysis Holt explains why these securities deserve the consideration of investors and traders alike in light of prospective developments in both the stock and bond market.

Caution: Not all convertibles are safe investments at this time. Some companies may be too illiquid. And no matter how attractive these securities appear, investment in them involves risks.

T. J. Holt & Company, Inc. 277 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Includes contact information and a coupon for a Special Study.



New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table with columns: U.S. Govt. Bonds, Other Govt. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds. Includes sub-sections for Current Sales and Bond Issues Traded.

Table with columns: Bonds, Current Sales, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sub-sections for Current Sales and Bond Issues Traded.

Table with columns: Bonds, Current Sales, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sub-sections for Current Sales and Bond Issues Traded.

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Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table with columns: Midwest, Pacific, Philadelphia, Boston, Toronto. Includes sub-sections for Sales, Stock, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table with columns: Montreal, London. Includes sub-sections for Sales, Stock, High, Low, Last, Chg.

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American Exchange Bond Trading. Table with columns: Bonds, Current Sales, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sub-sections for Current Sales and Bond Issues Traded.

Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures

Table with columns: Friday, May 14, 1976. Includes sub-sections for Wheat, Corn, Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, Cotton, Sugar, Coffee, Cocoa, Wool, Hides, Live Hogs, Live Cattle, Live Sheep, Live Goats, Live Poultry, Live Swine, Live Horses, Live Cattle, Live Sheep, Live Goats, Live Poultry, Live Swine, Live Horses.

Foreign Stock Index

Table with columns: Foreign Stock Index. Includes sub-sections for London, Zurich, Milan, Paris, Buenos Aires, Tokyo.

London Metal Market

Table with columns: London Metal Market. Includes sub-sections for Copper, Zinc, Lead, Tin, Nickel, Silver, Gold.

Sydney

Table with columns: Sydney. Includes sub-sections for Gold, Silver, Copper, Zinc, Lead, Tin, Nickel, Silver, Gold.

Tokyo

Table with columns: Tokyo. Includes sub-sections for Gold, Silver, Copper, Zinc, Lead, Tin, Nickel, Silver, Gold.

Zurich

Table with columns: Zurich. Includes sub-sections for Gold, Silver, Copper, Zinc, Lead, Tin, Nickel, Silver, Gold.

Milan

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Paris

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Buenos Aires

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Zurich

Table with columns: Zurich. Includes sub-sections for Gold, Silver, Copper, Zinc, Lead, Tin, Nickel, Silver, Gold.

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City of Water's Edge
Horseshoe Bend
Horseshoe Bend

Houses - Hudson 103
NEW SPRINGVILLE 2 FAM
NEW SPRINGVILLE 2 FAM

Houses - Hudson 103
BRIDGEWOOD ESTATES
BRIDGEWOOD ESTATES

Houses - Hudson 103
FLUSHING-Aurubond
FLUSHING-Aurubond

Houses - Hudson 103
BALDWIN
BALDWIN

Houses - Hudson 103
DIX HILLS, LI
DIX HILLS, LI

Houses - Hudson 103
RIVERDALE & VIC
RIVERDALE & VIC

Houses - Hudson 103
NEW SPRINGVILLE 2 FAM
NEW SPRINGVILLE 2 FAM

Houses - Hudson 103
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Houses - Hudson 103
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Grand Front Preceding Page
MOTHER/DAUGHTER
SPRAWLING RANCH
MAINT FREE CAPE

SEAWARD Side of 12-acre estate
BAYVIEW/ROCKAWAY
BAYVIEW/ROCKAWAY

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GREAT NECK

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H.G. Simon-Sez
H.G. Simon-Sez
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Wilson Realty
Wilson Realty

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MacCRATE
MacCRATE

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STUNNING!
STUNNING!

Bushell & Clous
Bushell & Clous
Bushell & Clous

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GALE
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"2 1/2" LUSH ACRES
"2 1/2" LUSH ACRES

COACH
COACH
COACH

DAVID COLE
DAVID COLE
DAVID COLE

WM. SCHEFFER
WM. SCHEFFER
WM. SCHEFFER

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Cook's Farm Preceding Page
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ROMANO
YONKERS, NW-Homestead

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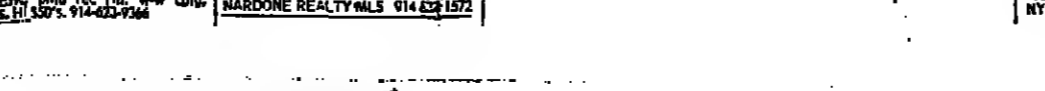
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